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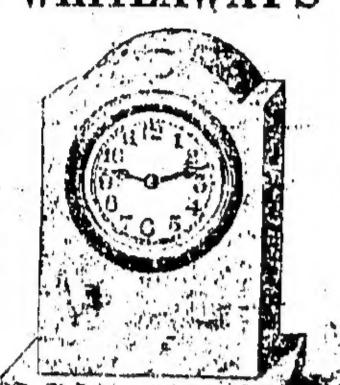
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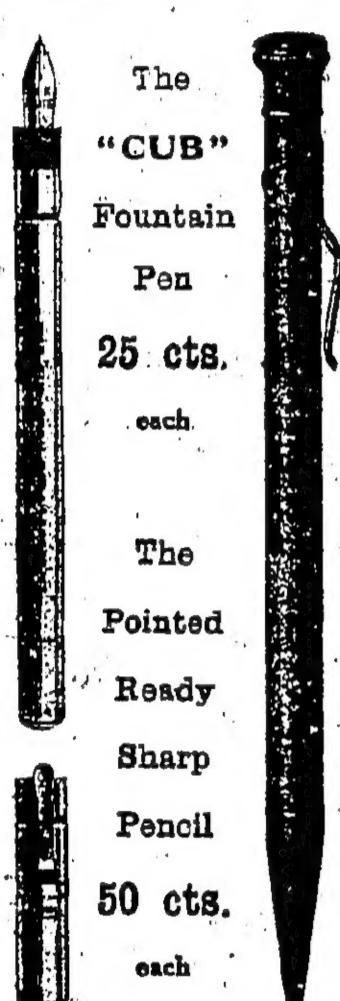
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ANTI-RED MEASURES.

DECLINE OF FEELING AGAINST. FOREIGNERS.

According to latest advices went up on Monday morning. from Swatow the anti-Reds are taking measures to ensure nonthere and to encourage a certain town that a report by telegram had amount of trade but the Seamen's heen sent down. and Firemen's Unions are still a this afternoon, a "China Mail" repower in the land and it is still porter was informed that no mesimpossible to land British or Japanese cargo in Swatow. This, to the outcome of the conference. skipper who returned from Swatow yesterday was able to confirm?

A neat little clock in marble a is no lack of evidence in Swatow of opposition to the Canton fac- instrumental in paving the way to back, and shortly after the Police tion. Ships which put in with a conference. rice for Canton are allowed to discharge at Swatow but no clearance is granted. Threats were even held out to a Soviet ship from Canton on its way to Shanghal with cargo and vegetables that soldiers would be placed aboard. her and the ship seized. Clear-

ance was refused .. The boxcott on British and Japanese goods is still enforced, said our informant, and the pro- by a detachment of Whampoa clamation which has been made Cadets, the strike pickets are not . calling upon the people to en- now on duty at Chinshan, the men carrying the loot to get away courage trade does not apparently Chinese point just outside "the | while the Police were covered by apply to these. Another pro- Macao border and on the main the ride fire of their confederates. clamation states that foreigners road from the Portuguese Colony must not be interfered with and into the interior. the anti-foreign feeling would not, however, returned in large tunity. numbers and the consul, for in-

stance, is still servantless. which was such a difficult task comparatively simple and sameigner in the street; others will route. Pickets are stationed along Colonial Veterinary Surgeon. not, but it is only in the course of the last few days that even a sity to trust pirates. few ricshas have-been available

for foreigners. Our informant, brought up in a nautical school in which discipline is considered the first essential for efficiency, was most unfavourably impressed by the untidiness and lack of system on board the Soviet ships he had the opportunity of observing whilst he was in port.

"RED" OFFICIAL SHOT.

An incident, our informant actually witnessed during a brief period ashore, was the procession of armed soldiers with Chinese in the middle with his hands tied and a large mob following. Rifle shots were heard shortly afterwards and the information was the executed man was one of the principal officials in the late Red régime at Swatow. The charge on which he was convicted was that of "squeezing" money for the Chinese and using it for his own purposes. Although the subject is hardly one to trifle with, it was stated naively to our informant that the late leader's heavy expenditure was due to the fact that he had eight wives!

proclamation in favour of re- Co.'s s.s. "Honam." would be fired upon if it took

place. " The general opinion in Swatow hitherto. appears to be that the "Reds" have to many domestic problems on hand at present to concentrate at present on the recapture of Swatow.

LOCAL INCIDENTS. An enlargement, which can be the "Hydranges" at last sailed for only described as a fake, of a Swatow, leaving yesterday afterphoto of the Shameen shooting, noon. This is presumed by Chinwas found on a passenger arriv- ese business men to mean a return ing this morning on the O.S.K. to normal conditions at that port. steamer "Kaijo Maru" from The "Hydrangea" took up a

Swatow and ports. The owner of the picture was a gers. About 20 Chiuse, alleged Chinese. The print depicted for to be Whampos Cadets who fied eign troops, under cover, and from Swatow when the coup was lined up for action, firing at a carried out against them arrived crowd of Chinese women with by the Dougles Co.'s william

PEACE NEWS.

TELEGRAM EXPECTED

LAST NIGHT'S MEETING.

A telegram has been eargerly awaited from Canton by the sponsors of the peace delegation which

Last night the Hongkong dele gates met the Canton strike authoritios with a view to bringing abou foreigners a settlement and it was rumoured it On inquiry from Mr. Wong Tong

sage had arrived. However, Mr. Wong had cabled up for news as Mr. Wong is the chief manager of the On Lok Yuen Co. (Hongkong and Canton) and came down from Canton when local Chinese mer-Our informant stated that there chants first mooted the idea of a pence talk. He has been, mainly

ABSENT PICKETS.

CHINSHAN STRIKERS NOT

ON DUTY. NEWS FROM MACAO.

Alleged to have been "seen off"

Accordingly, people in the certainly appear to be on the de- vicinity who wish to get away are crease. Chinese servants have taking advantage of the oppor-

From small, up-country ports in the Sze Yap, batches of people are The landing of passengers also reaching Macao, having chartered junks for the purpose. the usual routes, hence the neces-

The small steamers from Kwong Hoi city to Macao are still reported to be sailing.

LOCAL FOOTBALL.

POLICE TO PLAY AT KOWLOON.

SATURDAY'S MATCH.

Proceeds from a football match will be devoted to a deserving object and the game will be played at the Kowloon Football Club's ground on Saturday, kick-off, as

The opposing sides will be the home team and the Police eleven. Payment is to be made at the

Harbour Office notifies mariners that the Engineer Co., Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, will hold searchlight runs at Belchers Fort on- Thursday, October 1, commencing 5.30 p.m.

The procession which, as Japanese and Chinese were the already reported, was nipped in majority of the hundred or so pasthe bud, was to have been for the sengers who went up to Canton stantial funds are required for its the purely British boycott is as purpose of protesting against the this morning, by the Steamboat direction and it is on the sale of rigid in its application, and two sumption of trade and allowing parture was without incident. A the Home is dependent to a con. It en the only ones to have loaded passengers ashore. The leaders proposal is being considered to run siderable extent for the raising of there for Europe since the present were informed that the procession | the China Navigation Co.'s s.s. such funda." "Fatshan" next week, in conjunc- The activities of the blind in no direct loading by ocean steamers tion with the Steamboat Co. as mates are not confined to physical at Whampoa prior to the strike

> Over 200 passengers came from Swatow on the "Kaljo

Maru." After many conflicting reports full ship of cargo but few passen-

BORDER LOOT.

POLICE INTERCEPT

CHINESE OPEN FIRE.

Details of another border outrage were received from the New Territories this morning, the scene being in the Shataukok district, where the strikers made a raid last Wednesday and carried off a number of pigs valued \$2,000 and also kidnapped .- two

grocery shap employees. this occasion, a large body of was found in a search on board strikers and coolies paid a visit to | The contraband is said to be of the same sliop, the Yuan Tai American manufacture but no in-Tsan, on Sunday, and removed formation could be obtained on practically everything in the inquiry.

shop, including some more pigs. They were proceeding with seizure would be valued their loot across the frontier near | \$1,000. Shataukok when they were intercepted by a party of Police, who fired a shot at one of the strikers. The whole crowd then turned party, which included some Punjabi soldiers, were grested with a fusilade of rifle fire from Chinese soldiers who had concealed themselves in some bushes in British territory.

shots were fired at the Police, who | correspondent of "an important were fortunately not hit, and they | news agency in North China." were forced to take cover without returning the fire as the interesting reading, as follows:ambushed party of Chinese could not be located.

DOG BAN.

TRANSPORTING ACROSS HARBOUR.

EUROPEANS SUMMONED.

Three persons were summoned during the Red regime is now The fare is \$5 a head, this high appear before Mr. S. B. B. price being necessary as the junks. McElderry at the Central Magis- reported, has been settled in an pans are allowed to go alongside have to pay heavily for "safe circle tracy this morning for transport- amicable manner by both parties. ships and tout for passengers. duct" through a pirate-infested ing dogs from Kowloon to Hong- Evidently neither side cared Some ricshas will carry a for- area which is not on the usual kong without a permit from the give prominence to the incident.

appearing for Miss Pereira, of port export business is deeply 40, Humphreys Building, who affected, while the silk of this round that the ship had been was charged with bringing two | season has found a way out directly dogs across the harbour, tendered to Shanghai, it cannot be said that a plea of guilty and asked for the problem of the export of silk leniency, as she acted unwittingly from Kwangtung has been comand with no intention to contra- pletely solved. vene the regulations.

Gunner A. P. Torode, R.G.A. said that he was bringing an animal belonging to a friend, and did not see the notification.

Mrs. W. Pope, of 3 Queen's Road Central, also pleaded ignorance and said that her dog was a small puppy she had brought from Fanling.

Imposing a fine of \$5 in each case, His Worship made the law clear on the point.

THE BLIND HOME.

HOW LOCAL TALENT IS CULTIVATED.

MONDAY'S WORK SALE.

Although the worthy nature of the sale of work to be held in con- godowns in Hongkong. nection with it on Monday should serve as a reminder that sub- Whampos and Europe is concerned The de- articles which are made there that German boats are thought to have

> work and a charming illustration and boycott, some tariff rate was of how opportunity is given for the development of native gifts and talent is promised in the announced appearance of blind girl singers and violinists.

PRAYA ACCIDENT TRAM KNOCKS DOWN

JAPANESE BOY

SERIOUS INJURIES.

near the house at Prays East yes. near the house at Praya East yes ton over and above Hooghong rates thus been posted missing or over torday, a four-yests old Japanese, shippers also to pay lighterage and month. was severely injured when he The boy was seen to the Gove

12,000 ROUNDS.

THIS MORNING'S HARBOUR ... SEIZURE,

PRAYA JUNK'S HAUL

Revenue officers of the Imports and Exports Department seized about 12,000 rounds of ammunition this morning.

An ordinary cargo junk was lying alongside the western Praya, near the Sai Kong wharf (which is a little further down than the Steamboat Co.'s Wing Emboldened by their success on Lok wharf) and the ammunition

At a conservative estimate the

"MORE SERIOUS."

CANTON REPORT ON THE STRIKE,

NOT "ANTI-FOREIGN."

Highly landed by the "Canton Gazette" is a long "survey on the It is estimated that about fifty recent situation in Canton" by the Extracts here and there make

"The strike, strange to say, becoming more serious owing to the Advantage was taken by the strengthening of the strike organisation. . . It is hoped, however, that with the departure of the delegation, new developments in the strike situation may be expected. Very much depends on the rane attitude of Hongkong. Unfortunately she still demands intervention in Canton instead of purquing a policy of reconciliation and mutual understanding. There is not the slightest trace of antiforeignism in Canton. I learn from reliable sources that the Whampon incident in which a Japanese launch was shot at with casualties already The blockade seems to have affect. Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios, ed Canton very little. The im- crew deserting.

BRITISH CARGO.

UNAFFECTED BY WHAMPOA SERVICE.

BUROPE TARIFF RATES.

Enquiries made regarding the movement of cargo between Whampoa and Shanghai, to which reference has already been made, go to show that there has been no relaxing of the boycott against the import or export of British goods even where direct loading or unloading is done at Whampon. So long as the present state of affairs continues at Canton the institution of indirect communication be tween Whampon and Hongkong b way of Shanghai can therefore hely the work being carried on by the but little, if at all, in the clearance Blind Home is generally realised, of British cargo at present in

In so far as direct trade between trouble. As however there was ping companies concerned in the event of there being any considerable movement of cargo between 1

Europe and Whampon direct. Bates of freight to Whampon would naturally be somewhat higher than those in operation in Flonglong because of the risks outsiled and costs of lighterage and under a notification of this month issued by the China Homeward Confer-

SNUB TO REDS.

LABOUR CONFERENCE

COMMUNISTS NOT WANTED.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Sept. 29.

The Labour Conference adopted the Executive's recommendations against affiliation with the Communists by 2,600,000 against 480,000 votes rejecting the third Communist attempt to refer the matter back,

The debate massis by Complaints of the Communists that the Standing Orders were invoked to burke discussion, evoked an emphatic denial from Mr. Arthur Henderson, the Secretary who said the Executive considered it was not desirable to waste further time on a question which the Labour movement had

already decided. Mr. Harry Pollitt, Communist, declared that whatever the Conference did it could not keep the Communists out, adding that the Labour Party should be wide enough to include not merely those who dined at Balmoral, like Mr. Ramsay MacDonald or stayed on a yacht at Cowes with Lord

Inchcape, like Mr. J. H. Thomas. Mr. T. Bromley, of the locomotive Union, said the decision of the conference meant the beginning of a heresy hunt in the ranks of

Trade Unions. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald was ringingly cheered when he told the Communists to come out of the Trade Unions and propagate their opinions honestly outside.

SEIZED SHIP.

PORTUGUESE BOAT AT CANTON,

NOW IN STRIKERS' HANDS.

In the early days of the strike the s.s. "Foo Cheong" was "abandoned" at 'Pakkai, the port of Kongmoon, through the native

Subsequently a report went seized by the strikers. A Portuguese naval vessel from Macaowas stated to have failed to bring the boat back and the "Foo Cheong" was last heard of in

Kongmoon. Saturday's "Canton Gazette" says:-Owing to the transportation of "undesirable" goods the s.s. "Foo Cheong" was detained recently by the pickets at Canton and for various reasons, the case

has not been settled. . The same report says that the Ning Hoi Co. wishes to charter the steamer from the strikers, for the Canton-Wuchow run, promising \$1,200 a month as charter hire, and stipulating the services of 20

pickets on board "for protection." The "Foo Cheong" was wellknown on the Canton-Macao run prior to being superseded by the s.s. "Hang Cheong!" It is under Portuguese registry and when the strike started, was put on the Kongmoon-Macao run till it was forced to tie up through the crew going ashore on being intimidated at Pakkai.

"Wah Shan" Sequel. Negotiations are continuing for the release of the Chinese s.s. "Wah Shan" which was seized by Canton while conveying livestock from Kwong Chow Wan to Hong-

According to one report the owners may be willing to pay a few thousand dollars as a "fine" and it is likely that an amount considered necessary by the ship may be named by the strikers

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RUSSIAN TRADE.

Is It Improving?

"A delegation from the All-Russian Textile Syndicate has come from Germany to this country on a mission to purchase textile machinery for the reequipment of Russian mills. It is prepared to spend £5,000,000. But it requires long credits. The Germans are said to have offered satisfactory terms, but it is British machinery which the Russian factories are accustomed

"This is not, we hope, an order which our manufacturers will lightly turn their backs on. should be glad to hear that the figures are irresistible. credit difficulties had been overcome. The risk is not excessive. 5, Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkong. Business begets business.

-THE OBSERVER

The political relations between the British Empire and Russia are not closer than they were a Banque few months ago, and are perhaps not likely to be just yet, if the speech of Mr. Ronald McNeill in the House of Commons recently is any guide. This factor, however, important as it is, does not lessen the interest in the statistics of Russian trade which Mr. E. F. Wise, C.B., provides in an article he contributes to the "Labour Magazine." Mr. Wise states:-

> "The preliminary steps for the replacement of the depreciated and almost useless old rouble currency by a new currency started in 1922. Gradually in 1923 the reserves of gold were built up, and chervontzi, i.e., the new tenrouble notes, were issued against them, and gradually also throughout Russia confidence in the new

"Early in 1924 the transition was effected, and the old rouble Calves' He notes, whose value had depreciated many millions to the £, were Mutton Ch withdrawn from circulation.

"The effect on trade has been remarkable. The consolidated returns of the five largest banks Pig's Chit showing the growth of business in six months between October and April are indisputable evidence of the rapid increase business. The figures are roubles, and about 10 roubles equals £1.

Oct. 1, April[1, Per 1924, 1925, Cent Millions, Millions, Inc Capital and reserves Current accounts and deposits 531 832 Total liabilities or assets ... 2,136 3,192

Discounts and Loans 890 1,234 39 "Such progress would have been quite impossible unless a the value of the circulation of the currency in sterling is about

£80,000,000. Contrast this with the value of all the millions of old roubles in Russia at the time of the Genoa Conference in 1922, amounting to not more than about £7,000,000. "The creation of a stable cur-

rency was an essential preliminary to economic progress. But in a country, 80 per cent. whose population is engaged agricultural pursuits, actual progress is measured and determined by the state of agriculture.

"The area under cultivation has Frogs Tin Kai been steadily increased and now-Garoupa-Shek Pan reaches over 80 per cent. of pre- Gudgeon-Pak Kap Yu war. Moreover, the production Herrings-Tso Pak of cattle and pigs shows a rapid Labras-Wong Fa Yu increase. But the equipment of Losch-Wu'Yu the peasant is lamentably weak. Lobsters Lung Ha

Reserve Fund \$ 9,629,425.24 "Though the area under culti- Mackerel-Chi Yu vation increases, his lack of Monk Fish-Mong Yu efficient tools, and machinery Mullet Tsel Yu make him more and more depen- Oysters Shang Ho dent on the chances of the wes- Parrot Fish-Kai Kung Yu ther for his harvest. Thousands Perch Ten Lo Branches and Sub-branches all over of imported ploughs, reapers, Pike—Fa Pau Fong cription are needed if Russian Pomfret, White-Pak Chong The Equitable Trust Company of New is to secure the maximum yield Roach—Chun Yu from the fertile soil at his dis- Salmon Ma Tan

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"TRUST BURSTING."

"The value of exports is the surest barometer of the growth of foreign trade: The Trade Agreement which finally disposed of the blockade of Russia was in March, 1921. In the cereal year 1921-22 Russia exported about £5,000,000 worth of

t was just over £30,000,000, in 1924-25 it is about £47,000,000. "For the cereal year 1925-26, which will include the products of this year's good harvest and an increase in export of timber, oil furs, and other commodities, the figure may well be between £80,000,000 and £100,000,000 sterling. Imports each year have been determined by exports. The actual trade turnover Russia in 1924-25 is somewhere

neighbourhood

produce; in 1922-23 the figure

was about £15,000,000, in 1923-24

Russia confirms. The country is increasing number of such tran- recovering steadily but surely. It sactions will be the best way of is only a question of time nowsolving differences for both coun- and a comparatively short timebefore Russia will not only reach but pass the stage which she attained before the war."

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German Combines Splitting.

Geneva, August 22 .- Few persons outside of Germany understand the significance of the "trustbusting" that is splitting huge industrial combines into their component parts.

In some quarters the belief persixtan that Germany's official titude has changed and that the Government has taken an inimical view of large combinations which dominate an industry. Such is not the case. Liquidation of these powerful trude factors, such as the Stinnes group, is due to economic developments.

Much of Germany's industrial progress, it has been said, was due the group. to the formation under friendly Government auspices of these large links—the commercial companies, trusts, which were instrumental in reducing operating costs and un- the large combinations. In other derselling competitors in other countries. Officially Germany's at- by concentrating his financial titude has not changed since the power in a vital spot. war, but monetary conditions have "They record statistically what changed, and as a result of the long everybody in touch with the deflation of the paper mark the coninternal or external position of necting links of large trusts have been broken. Developments in Stinnes Case.

To understand this it is only

binations, owning, as he did, only collapsed. a minority interest in most of the

arge number of parasitical business concerns which he attached to back to their original owners, and the producing enterprises. For example, in the case of the famous Rhein-Elbe Union, a combination of coal mines, smelting! works, steel mills, foundries, electro-technical engineering plants

and financial companies. Stinner

had in some of the component companies more than a 30 per cent. interest. Moreover, the majority holders were not all owners of smill interests. Some important shareholders were numbered among But Stinnes owned outright the which bought and sold products of

words, he dominated the situation

This policy Stinnes pursued in all his operations. Because of the inflationary trend of the times with the sense of the inflationary trend of the inflat he was forming these combinations he met with unusual success, Sc necessary to study some of the re- long as money remained plentiful cent developments that came to he had little opposition, but when light in the liquidation of the deflation set in it was discovered Stinnes holdings. Germans were that the commercial companies

surprised to learn how cleverly formed the weak lines in the trusts Hugo Stinnes managed his com- and in many instances these

The curious anomaly of prosperlarge manufacturing and mining ous enterprises being forced to concerns. Astonishment was ex- liquidate then developed. Unchainpressed also over revelations of the ed by the failure of the financial branches, the industrial units went stockholders learned to their amazement that they-and not Stinnesreally owned the companies,

Nevertheless, it was not easy to liquidate concerns that had been formed in this fashion and many German bankers were inclined to try to save the trusts by advancing further funds to the commercial companies.

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ICE-WATER.

THOMAS COOK AND AMERICA'S BEVERAGE.

A PIONEER TOUR.

Cook, founder of the well known in China proper, and that was in travel agency, is contained in the Shanghai: ... Mr. Forbes con-American journal "Literary tinues:-Digest," the particular interest America has in the Baptist missionary and temperance lecturer who devoted so large a portion of his later life to the construction of travel itineraries being that he led a pioneer flock of tourists into that country in 1872 and placed. on record their impressions.

Now what do you suppose made the greatest hit with Mr. Cook during his two weeks of seeing America? w.rites Mr. Forbes. New York? No; it is barely mention-Chicago? No; it was just a city recovering from a fire. The Rocky Mountains? No; they were

features—the life of the prairies: future edification of Atlanta. But the Sierra Nevadas; our system Thomas seems to have forgotten of checking baggage; and the jugs -about his cherished cargo of leafof ice-water on the hotel tables. lets. There is no record of his Mr. Cook had a keen appreciation | handing any out in America, not of ice-water and he passed over even in Chicago. all the other glories of California to mention the plenitude of our out one night on a little sight national beverage. In fact, he seeing excursion of his own, and seemed to like every feature of chance brought him to a little our hotels, especially the variety shop on which he saw the magic of the menu and the absence of | sign: "TEMPERANCE STAR!" fire-water from the tables. also liked our prices, which were be a place where soft drinks were

over our railways, though he considered our open-work coaches. a great improvement over the English compartment-cars, so far as long journeys were concerned. But our open-work sleeping-cars -horrors! "The admixture of strangers and sexes is very repulsive to English travellers"-which possibly explains why so few of them get farther west than Central Park. The speed of our trains also was criticized; he pulled his trusty timepiece on our crack "Pacific Express" and found that it averaged only nineteen or twenty miles an hour, including stops for ents. But he commended our "lie-over tickets."

Only twice in the 3,300 miles did the globe-trotters get excited over scenery. There is not a word of comment about Niagara Falls, and they seem to have had no thrills elsewhere until they reached the great open spaces where men are cow-punchers. On the dusty prairies between Omaha and Cheyenne they kept the windows open lest they miss an antelope or a wolf or a prairie-dog; and when. chance brought a parade of 500 | Crvz, Mr A. Bucharav, Dr Hawthorie Sioux Indians near the train, the joy of world-travel began to be appreciated. Thomas, in parti
Barwich, Mrs I. C. Hartiger, Mrs d. Barwich, Mrs I. C. Hartiger, Mrs d. cular, was quite wrought up over it. He says that it brought to L. Kyburz, Mes ra J. Kyburz, J. Kyburz, C. Loren, Mrs G. D. Mahoe, Miss W. K. mind the days of thirty years earlier, when he had conducted thousands of the youth Leicester to a John C. Fremont panorama of the Western Plains. "Little did I dream," said Mr. Cook, "that it would ever be my privilege to cross those same Prairies." And he promised that he would have "another long string of facts to communicate when next I take the platform of our Leicester Temperance Hall." What Mr. Cook said about our

snow-sheda beyond Truckee and raise the ratesespecially when you remember Mrs B. Zlogler, Miss G. West, Miss K. that the praise came from a reticent man, and a traveller of more than thirty years' experience in Europe. "The glimpses we got (through the slots in the snow-sheds) were grand beyond description, surpassing in some respects the greatest of the Alpine Research. He was the greatest of the Alpine Research. He was the Golden Research Res route." Southern Pacific publicity department will please copy. The voyage of the s.s. "Colorado" across the Pacific then required almost a month; there is | Mrs Geo Mc Jaonste, Mr and Mrs B. W. no mention of calling at Honolulu.

and Mr. Cook distinctly says that they saw neither steamer nor craft of any description on the great ocean. But they crossed the 180th Meridian, with the usual result that a day was dropt from the calendar and events of Gaulatin A. Hill, T. F. Lor, Mrs R. S.

before, and was such a novelty that Mr. Cook bought one to show the folks in Leicester and London. But there is no record of his purchasing any kimonos or cultured pearls or cigarette-cases with stork and bamboo designs. And there is never a word of censure about the geisha girl or the admixture of strangers and sexes in the bathing-pools on the amount of the honorable sake. Possibly the tone manager was too busy giving a said firs J. F. Drowett Mr H. A. Gostz, Mount, Orn, T. P. Riddle Mrs A. T. K. Mount, Mr and Mrs W. S. Wright Mrs. B. Ziegler, Miss G. Washing Mrs. B. Ziegler, Miss G. W

vision of the travel future to the ancestors of the Japan Tourist Bureau; possibly the party was too conscious of its Occidental dignity to permit of any highjinks in Japan. Still, there was the Greek-and the Russian!

It was too early, we are told, for the wonders of China, which had no railways in those days. An appreciation of Mr. Thomas Only a part of one day was spent

In. Hongkong.

At Hongkong, also, their stay was brief; they did not have time even to visit Canton. Otherwise, they might have had less to say about the odours of Shanghai. Like most 'tourists, they were altogether too sensitive about odours in the Orient.

Before leaving Leicester, seems that the four manager included in his outfit a generous supply of literature to be handed out around the world. Not tour-American women? Guess thorpe's expedition to found a path of armed revolution. again; apparently Thomas did not colony in Georgia brought along a Mr. Cramp believed the policy of supply of "Friendly Admonitions applying the methods of force to What, then? Four outstanding to Drinkers of Brandy" for the

At Singapore, however, he went He | He hurried inside and found it to from \$3 to \$4.50 per day, inclusive, sold. To whom, he does not say; But he did not wax enthusiastic | if you know Singapore, you will wonder. And there was also a of the "Band of Hope Review." . This arid spot in the, and brought to the shop his entire ble for membership in the Lubour cargo of "Malt Liquor Lectures," Party, or as a Liabour candidate etc., and contributed them to the for Parliament, the Executive harbour, this lightening of his luggage and of his conscience robbed Singapore of none of its 'points of interest."

> Christmas overtook the P. & O. "Mirzapore" off the coast of Ceylon, and it was celebrated on board near the harbour of Point de Galle, as Colombo was then called. They had three days ashore, but apparently they were spent in mopping perspiration.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

Per D. L. s.s. " Pres. Polk " from New York via ports on Sept. 28 -Mr and is she? Mrs J. M. Clinton, Mesers Mun L Eli "No: Che H. Geldart, P. Moolchand, 1 im Smith." Mrs S. C. Harland, Mrs B. Byburr, Mis-Mann, Mrs Geo. Me Jannett, Mr and M. E. Murphy, Mrs L. E. Musezall. M s A. Sollok, Master H. Schick, Mrs L. A. Ewest, Miss A. Sweet, Mrs H. J. Scholte Mr J. Summersett. Marters J. Summersett, R Stamemett, Miss V. Summersett, Mrs Theo, H- Winters, Messra A T. Ennis, T. L. Ganletin, A. Hill, T. F. Lee, p.m. Mas E. S. Musry, Mr and Mrs W. D. T. Wisell, Mr D. J. Carmichael. Mr H. G Weisbecker, Misses H. G. Weisbecker, Weis becker, Mr and Mrs B. Bazats, Miss E. Bazata, Mins R. Bell, Roy. and Mrs O. M. Buck, Miss S. L. Buck, Mr O. Manshardt, Mr and Mrs J. Sierra Nevadas ought, to make E. Drewett, Mr H. A. Goetz, Mr and Mrs the Southern Pacific fear out some W. E. Mont, Mr J. B. Mount, Com and Mrs V. P. Riddle, Mrs A. T. Klinger, Mr S. Peb, Miss F. Mussett, Mr and Mrs A. G. Wermich, Mr and Mrs S. S. Wright, Benade Mrs O. A. Craft, Miss Irone Schmitt and Mr M. Crows. PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

> (9) Prof. F. Grigge, Miss G. Harwich, Mrs L. O. Hartigan, Mr ard Mrs S. O. Harland, Mrs B. Hyburz, Mins L. Mr J Kyburs, Mr C. Loren, Mrs G. D. Mahon, Miss W. E. Maon, Miller, Mrs R. Mulheron, Mrs M. K. Murply, Mrs L. E. Mussall, Mrs A. Schick, Master H. Schick, Mrs L. A.

two days were crowded into diaries made for one.

Apparently it was the "jinriki-sha" which made the biggest hit with the party while in Japan. It had been invented only two years and Mrs J. F. Drowett Mr H. A. Gostz, Mr. and Mrs C. Manahardt, Mr. and Mrs C. Mr. and Mr

BRITISH LABOUR.

(Reuter's Service.)

Loudon, Sept. 29. The annual conference of the the movement. Over 1,000 dele- gard to the French debt agree centive board to exclude communists, with the stocks bought from Klotz Saklatvala was present as a visitor. Into the total political debt. This

Ramsay Macdonald. Mr. Cramp in the \$20,000,000 she pays annually a specch emphasised that labour's in interest will be reduced and fundamental task was not to wage merged into the future annual whir against any class but to conquer the circumstances giving rise to class warfare that actually existed and to transform society by patient constructive work, without bloodshed or violence, into a cooperative commonwealth which would put an end to the waste, cruelty, misery and suffering under ist literature, but "Malt Liquor the capitalist system. It was for Lectures," "History of Tectotal- the Conference to give the lie to the and "Reminiscences of charge that the British labour "a disappointment." The charm Teetotalism" - just as Ogle- movement was advancing along the

> affairs in a highly developed capitalist state was a hundred years behind the times and should be scrapped.

MORNIER CONFERENCES' RESOLUTION

SUSTAINED. Mr. Willthorne, member Parliament, presenting the report of the standing orders committee, an nounced that Mr. A. J. Cook has withdrawn his nomination to th executive board. Dealing with the Executive Board's resolution declaring that no Communist should be a member of any section of any affiliated local labour party, and no known Communist should be elected a delegate to the Conference Mr. Thorne alluded to the many Communist resolutions on the subject appearing in the agenda and great moist oasis of the Orient said that in view of the emphatic gave Thomas a brilliant idea. decision of previous conferences He hastened back to the steamer that no Communist should be eligi-

uplift of Singapore. Judging Board had decided to enforce the or should produce a failure he from what I have seen on occa- standing order and that when the cannot go round to another and sional visits to that sailors' snug general policy had been decided on interfere with another man's it should not reappear in the agenda trade. for three years, but the acceptance of the Executive Board's resolutions could be discussed as a separate issue. If they adopted resolution relating to Communist affiliation it would be in order.

motion to refer back to the standing orders committees the report in regard to Communist affiliation defeated by 2,954,000, votes 321,000.

has joined the great majority.

The R.M.S. s.s. Australia". Capt. A. J. Hailey, R.N.R. Commander, will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama, at daylight on October 2 (Friday).

The E. and A. Company's s.s. 'Arafura" left Moji for this Port September 28, at p.m. and is here on October 2, at about

Singapore for this Port on September 27, at 6 a.m., and is due here on October 2, at about 4 p.m.

The Ben Line s.s. "Benrinnes" from Leith, Middlesbro', Antworp and London left Singapore for this port on September 26; and is due man, "they are generally supposed to arrive here on October 2.

The P. and O. s.s. "Khive" left he shouted, "Then, Passon! when Singapore for this port on Septem- We meet in Heaven I'll flee thee for ber 28, at noon with the outward a sovereign:" English Mails and is due here on October 3.

of Asia" left Vancouver for Hong- Good luck, sir. I've been travelkong via Japan ports and Shanghai ling on this line for three years, on Sept. 17, and is due here on and I've never offered my seat to a

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Russia" left Yoloohuma for had any manners, sir. is due at the latter port on Oct. 5. had a seat."

FRANCE'S DEBTS.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Paris, Sept. 29, According to "Le Matin's" Labour party just opened at Liver- Washington correspondent the pool is the largest in the history of American counter-proposals in regates attended. The principal with the French demand that the question was the proposal of the ex- commercial debt in connection from membership in the party. in 1919 should be incorporated Mr. C. J. Cramp was elected means that France will not have chairman on the motion of Mr. to pay \$407,000,000 in 1929 and

> payments. The Americans did not object to the protection clause providing against France being crushed by too heavy annual payments. Finally the Americans consented to the reduction of the total of unpaid interest due.-Reuter.

MEN WHO HIRE OUT

One of the most profitable occupations in London at the moment is that of the men who hire out chairs to people waiting in queues outside theatres.

The chairs are hired out at 6d. each, and at one West End theatre which is playing to crowded houses eight times a week the chair-merchant arrives at every performance with a lorry full.

His average clientèle is 200 each performance, thus making about £5 a time.

The financial outlay is not great, and a theatre commissionaire said that this man makes on an average a clear profit of £30 a

Many other men in the same business are making from £15 to £25 a week, though, as another commissionaire told a reporter. the living is a precarious one because each man has his allotted theatre, and if that should be shut

Madrid, September 29. - The overpowering influence of music was demonstrated in the course of a recent Spanish attack at Morro Viejo on the Malmusi heights. It curiously affected the belligerents who were firing fiercely during the advance when a Spanish native. regular began to play the bagpipes. As the sound increased in volume and the notes were wafted Jones: I see that Miss Peach afar the firing gradually died down in both camps until it even-Brown: What! She isn't dead, tually ceased. A report concludes "as the player fingered his "No :- she married a man named last note vociferous cheers greeted his performance not only from the Spanish' lines but also from the rebel trenches."-Reuter.

The artisans of Sheffield used to be renowned for their passionate love of gambling and of pigeon flying. A veteran sportsman of this class was dying. The parson had been called to his bedside, and had endeavoured to give him the consolations of religion. The dying man had expressed his earnest - repentance of his sins, especially for those in connection with gambling and pigeon flying, when the pareon The P. and O. s.s. 'Sicilia' left spoke of the hope that when we died we might be permitted to join the blessed host of Angels. A bright light auddenly shot through his dimmed eyes, and be cried, 'Passon! Angels Haven't Angels wings?" 'Yes," said the clergyto be winged." Then, sitting up,

Straphanger (to another who has The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress just given up-his sent to a woman):

The Other: Then you've never Vancouver on Sept. 26 p.m., and - "No, it isn't that; I've never !





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		8.—0,8.K. 8.—J.C.J.L.	Kotsu Maru Tji rodas		1.—P.	At O.	Rhiva Taiyo Mara	Oct.	3.— V.Y.K. 5.—B. F.	Durban Maru Medon
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" SICILIA"	8,812	28th.Oct.	S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & B'bay
KHIVA.	9,135	31st Oct.	Margailles, London, and Antwerp
MANIUA	10,902	14th Nov.	Marseilles and London
"KALYAN"	9,144	28th Nov.	Marseilles, London and Antworp
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"GARBETA"	5,327	18th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe and Osaka
"MANTUA"	10,901	17th Oct.	Franghal, Moll and Kobs.
" KAUYAM "	9,144	lat Nov.	Shanghai, Molt and Kobe.
"TANDA"	6,958	7th Nov.	Moji, Kobe and Yokohama.
" MOREA"	13,911	14th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KASHMUR"	8,985	14th Nov.	Shanghal, Mojl and Kobe.
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"KARMALA"	9,128	23rd Jan.	Bhanghal, Moji and Kobs
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"KARHMIR"	8,985	6th Feb.	Shanghal and Kobe
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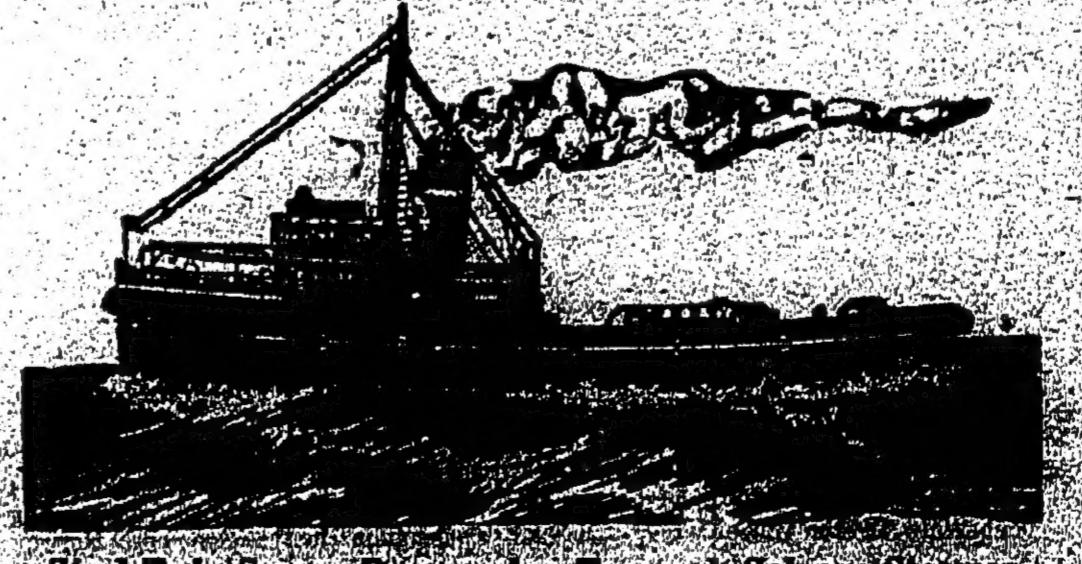
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HONGKONG LABOUR.

Although the factor of labour plays a secondary part in such a movement as is being directed from Canton with the object of dealing as great a blow as possible at Hongkong as a distributing centre for South China, it may well be that along the lines of a genuine attempt to tackle the problem in Hongkong lies the means of demonstrating our expressed willingness to entertain and forward any policy which will be of real and lasting benefit to the Chinese community and thus lead to the creation of that goodwill which is the first and most important essential for the conduct of business. It does not follow give way further

regarding these guilds or the rehave expected it in its embryo. The resolution is apparently an Peter Stayvesan was standing backed bulls and black-masked voking of any decisions may be stage to have played a vitally into considered out of the question for postant part in a solution of the United States who requested limits. Migration the states of Consect States in the United States who requested limits. Migration the states of Consect States in the Internation of the States who requested limits. Migration the states of Consect States in the Internation of the States who requested limits. Migration the states of Consect States States of Consect States States States States of Consect States States

worker workers of other countries the guilds. The late Mr. Montague Ede some months behealth had held good it is more than likely that there would have the organisation he favoured. The scheme provided for the ereccised by the following departtenders, etc.) for work underfixing appropriate wage scales to for different trades and a scheme ernment is entitled to sympathy of procedure with reference to in the problem it has so suddenly arbitration in cases of dispute been called upon to face. And was drawn up. Details even into by reason of the fact that the such matters as the provision of future holds out no assurance that gymnasium; a newspaper of the Chinese labour dementia will sub-Association's own, hospital side and conditions remain at a restaurant, and sleeping accommodation were gone into and a scheme outlined for the issue of shares. After the late Mr. Ede took to his bed nothing further was heard of the scheme which at the time was considered by many that the desired result would be to be impracticable. The probest obtained by giving way to moter was, however, confident whatever demands or requests that membership of the Associamay be made by labour agitators, tion would be valued both by and it most certainly would not do workers and employers as a priin vilege, so much so that it would matter of the guilds, induce other workmen and emmost of which are dependent for ployers to possess similar pritheir membership on the work- vileges-he had at the time he Sweden and Norway passed. ings of an inner society brought the scheme forward resolution protesting against outwhich extorts exorbitant sub- some 5,000 skilled and unskilled siders having access to merchants' scriptions by means of intimida- workers willing to join. The and manufacturers' books and of the powers of the Government although it would be too much to tended for importation

that workmen and employers might co-operate to the benefit of the community, Something of the kind is needed to replace contditions under which artisans and labourers are ruthlessly exploited by professional agitators and it is to be hoped the scheme has not been definitely shelved.

conditions of harmony in order

MORE ECONOMY.

The Government "cut its coat" departments, had an expensive valuation of "military lands" negotiations with the War Office. and has been considering harbour improvements. It earned praise for its aliveness in all these matters, even if a few wondered how far the Colony was from a taxation deficiency of income from decreased revenue from sales of opium and sales of land. The Government must naturally "cut its coat" in view of the decreased revenue as a result of the Canton boycott. It cannot be accused of indecent haste in indicating in what direction it is cutting down expenditure to meet income. has probably deferred extreme measurers—distasteful as they must be-until the last moment hoping for as sudden a return to the normal, as the abnormal was ushered in. Its economies are not likely to find general acceptance: The first known descent of the axe affected a number locally-employed teachers, and to this has to be added a suspension of building activities in connection with the new Queen's College site, and buildings. True educationalists will probably deplore both decisions, and it is possible, in this connection, to suggest once more that the Government's determination punish striking schoolboys by refusing them admission to Governing of the closing of guilds when ment 'schools was a trifle harsh. The new site also, definitely unlawful acts are proved against them. As, how-

by being allowed to derelict, is not likely to prove, and it is possible to argue that when the time comes—and many will hope it will be soonto continue building operations, the cost of such will be added to considerably. It has been decided privilege of organising for the to effect a saving by ceasing to purpose of bettering his lot, issue Trade Returns. The banks abolition of the Statistical Office responsible for them. Where authorities are in unison the fore he was stricken with his final, voice of criticism is stilled. Trade illness prepared a lengthy docu- returns are a feature of Customs ment on the subject and if his activity in China and they afford a valuable insight into the extent of China's trade with the world. We trust it may be possible to been in operation ere this some of continue some less costly form of the machinery for the direction of indicating Hongkong's trade, the commodities and the countries concerned. Economies which may have an effect on the general-

the position is made more difficult general and commonsense level.

TRADE FACTS.

UNITED STATES REQUEST OPPOSED.

Copenhagen, Sept. 30. The Scandinavian Commercial

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

built public offices, increased staff offence, and asks whether it would to try this new usage of books. not be better if, by means of valuation of "military lands" education of the citizen, the immade on which it commenced pulse to tidiness came from Aspirations. imbued with the within, since preventative as much as eurative measures are thing extraordinary. Those of the vogue to-day. Sir Robert an imaginative nature probably goes on to say that, in the train-suffer more than others. It will ing of the Boy Scouts and Girl help to explain what is meant if Guides, a point is made of this the Bishop of Ely is quoted :aspect of the case, and one step I have always wanted to save quitting your camp ground: (1) but I've never had the chance. nothing; '(2) your thanks."

figures so many open spaces. "If (Laughter). some firm of paper-bag makers. That seems a laudable aspiramade and advertised a strong tion. And laudable aspirations brown paper bag printed in clear should be worth emulating. This type with some such words as being a "close" season, there is below," he writes, "and if all pro- nothing to prevent a Hongkong vision merchants were urged to Broker or two "aspiring" to use them in selling their goods, rescue a wealthy damsel from the the result might be very wide- paws of bandits. It will be for spread, even more widely spread those who may see a sense of the than is the loathsome litter at humorous in the idea to suggest present." And here is the other aspirations for aspirants. proposed jingle :--

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hold open or shut, wind-forced old brandy, a circus.

doors excellently, they can be Two ladies last Sunday on their adequate substitutes for foot- favourites. It was the hot-pot smell the question arises as to what Hongkong General Chamber of to the credit of the householder racks! BIRDS IN NEW YORK.

How birds flying high overhead its three square miles. The numdiscover the patches of green deep ber of birds that make it their home, down among the stones and cement however, is declining; it is outside

ing the whistle of a white-throated few of them. sparrow singing the same song. The English sparrow and the

shy hermit thrushes find it, al- pots.

When opening Ken on parlor tables, not infrequently LITTER. Wood Park recently they can be made to ballast and His Majesty King hold upright an otherwise top George said: "I earnestly hope heavy swinging mirror, Joseph that all who benefit by the use of Conrad used the pages of a little Ken Wood Park will do their book for cigarette papers-they best to assist the authorities in can be utilized as eyeshades, their endeavours to protect it fans, props for short-legged tables from the unsightly litter which, -but, really, how are they not alas, in so many cases, dis- useful? One use has certainly figures our parks and other places not been mentioned. " A great to which the public resort for re- singer confesses that she carries creation and amusement." The a book under her arm and drops according to its income, or the London "Times" had a letter on it every now and again. Stoopprogress, which its income dethis subject from Sir Robert ing to pick it up she finds helpful
noted. It built new roads,
to a suggestion that untidiness the number of times he will have should be made an indictable to stoop, the Shreds man intends

wish to do some-

toward it is the motto, "Always" someone from drowning. It has leave two things behind when been one of my life's aspirations, Every time I go over one of the

Might not grown-ups also adopt bridges in London I always dawdle, because I have heard that A correspondent of "The they are spots where such aspira-Times" offers a novel suggestion tions as I have, have an ocfor offsetting the litter which dis- casional chance of being fulfilled.

SCENT? The Shreds man is prompted to ask. bocause he has recently been read-You'll greatly be adding to other, ing Mr. E. V. Lucas's 'Luck of the Year," in which he gives a list of what in his estimation are the most delicious scents. Here are some of them :-Ripe appless coffee just ground, August soil after a shower, cigara

in the box, the under-side of a turf, a meing stable, tea just opened, einhamon, cedar pencils, crushed bracken fern, mint sauce, a dairy during periods of teething, they farm, walnut leaves bruised, very

thrown with impressive effect, at return from morning service at the an advancing enemy, they are ('athedral, added one to their own

I do not know, but every spring and the park that the census registers every fall flocks of migrants find growth. In 1912 cardinals and that miscrable' triangle which is goldfinches and wrens and wood gifted with the name of City Hall thrushes still nested there, and Park. The city gardeners have to twenty years ago the scarlet tanager replace its earth almost every year, found space enough to hide in. but the birds seem not to mind. To-day these all depart in June or tion in Yaumati of a six-storied health of the community should Juncos always find it, warblers do not come at all; only the robin, building as headquarters from be adopted only after the most often, occasionally a catbird, a the flicker, and the grackle, the which direction would be exer- careful consideration. Hongkong woodpecker, or a thrush; once or Bultimore oriole, the yellow warhas been familiar with the sight twice I have caught the gleam of a bler, and the red-eyed vireo reof its ox-driven dust carts, which scarlet tanager's fiery coat on the main. . . Some kinds of birds ments: Labour; Technical Educa- are to be retained just as grass among the English sparrows, have learned new habits and are tion; Estimation, (of contracts, many a Home town is familiar as oblivious to the passing throngs most at ease in the city. Some, inwith the horse-driven variety, as the multitudes were of it. And deed, which seem most rural are But in such a place as this where I shall never forget the thrill, of thoroughly dependent upon man. taken by the Association; Insur- the work of vermin can play such stepping out upon the roof of one The barn swallow and the phoebe ance and Banking. The organ- a havoc, the extinction of the old- of the Hudson Terminal buildings, nested somewhere before the white isation was to interest itself in style method of removal of rub- twenty-two floors above the city, man supplied convenient barns and bish is an innovation much one crystal spring day, and hear- bridges, but there must have been

> which would rejoice the Adiron- pigeon are of course blissfully at dacks a month later. There they home in the midst of roaring were, a whole happy flock of them; traffic. . . . A few native birds, too, flitting about three. ... window- have learned to adapt themselves to boxes filed with ... privet. A urban-life. The night-hawk finds white-throat by a woodland brook the city roof a safer nesting-place could never pipe so gratefully as than the bare hillsides and rocky pastures where" it used to lay its I have a little garden, literally moss-speckled eggs; the chimney within a stone's throw of Brooklyn swift has forgotten hollow, trees Bridge. It is a very little garden, and delights in forests of chimneys; and the only garden in the block. and the little screech-owl, too, finds But every year, spring and fall, the warm shelter among the chimney-

though I have never seen there one. And the gulls! The great bridges one of the familiar robins of less which reach skyward out of the metropolitan backyards. Kinglets tenement regions like city mounand brown creepers and warblers tains provide ideal observatories come too, usually a dozen or fifteen from which to watch the gulls. species every year. Once a big Except for the breeding months. flicker landed in our single tree, but gulle are almost always visible high he plainly felt uncomfortable; above any downtown yard. From hardly as perplexed, however, as a the Brooklyn Bridge the harbour disiliusioned sapsucker which I sometimes seems fairly snowy with found flitting ... from cable to them, lazily circling or ploddingly cable on the Brooklyn Bridge, now flapping, diving, souring, eternally Congress representing Denmark, and again tapping at the stout iron graceful; and no Indian ever sightcables as if in hope that one at ed such flocks as the rich provender least of that forest of upright trunks cast overboard by the ocean liners would turn out to be nomishing. brings to New York to-day. Each The birds that once sang on year seems to welcome an increase, Murray Hill and along Minetta and whereas a lew years ago it was scriptions by means of intimida- workers willing to join. The methods of production under a Brook are gone, but there are pro- tare to see say but hearing gulls tion and force. Any relaxation scheme had distinct, merits and penalty of exclusion of goods in bably as many individual birds on from the bridge, one may hope to-

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sired to see the cost of communi- again raising these issues, and cations reduced to the lowest observes negotiations regarding the possible level.

President amid acclamation.

"He said the Conference, though Cologne. unofficial, had the approbation and good wishes of all the Governments of the Empire, and likened many's fulfilment of the disarmathe Empire Press Union to the ment obligations. League of Nations.

He recalled the work of the Union for the advancement of the Press, especially in obtaining adequate recognition of Dominion newspapers by the authorities at Home, and breaking down obsolete barriers, so that Departments of State and Houses of Parliament now received Dominion newspaper representatives on equal terms with the British Press; but the best work, he said, had been in cheapening and accelerating the means of communication, especially the recent reduction of the cable rate to Australia to sixpence, which was an earnest of better things in the future which the competition, between directional wireless and renovated cables was bound to produce.

He described broadcasting as a possible real rival of newspapers.

DOWN BELOW.

SEARCH OF WRECKED SUBMARINE.

ENGINEER'S BODY FOUND.

(Renter's American Service.)

New York, Sept. 29. Divers removed the body of date.

engineer John Gibson from the wreck of S51 this morning. The body was found in the

battery room which the "City of Rome" rammed. Following the discovery the salvage ships completely suspended attempts to lift the craft owing

to the roughness of the weather. The work is being concentrated on the efforts of the divers to penetrate and explore the wreck. Australia's Sorrow. Melbourne, Sept. 30.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Bruce has cabled Washington Australia's sorrow at the loss of the S51. He declares the occurrence has been felt all the more keenly owing to the many friendships made by the recent visit of the American fléet to Australia.

FRENCH WARSHIPS AGAIN

MOROCCO FIGHTING.

PARTICIPATE.

THREAT TO A PORT.

(Reuter's Service.)

Madrid, Sept. 29. A message from Melilla states that warships are again active at Morocco. The battleship "Paris" and several French destroyers are co-operating in the bombardment of the territory at Benisaid, the rebels' eastern zone, in support of friendly native contingents who are advancing, the objective being the occupying of the coastal post at Sididris, at the mouth of the river Ameklan.

A POLICY OF DRIFT AT BOMBAY.

(Reuter's Service.)

Bombay, Sept. 29. In the absence of a serious attempt at a settlement the mill strike appears likely to continue indefinitely.

Only three mills are working. and numbers of hands have gone

of the mill industry.

BRITAIN'S SURPRISE.

GERMANY'S IRRELEVANT

* SECURITY PAUT NOTES.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Sept. 29 The German reply to the Allies invitation to the Locarno Conference, which was presented on the 26th, was issued to night. It shows

neknowledgment published simultaneously refers to the remark made by the German Note; raising issues of German war guilt and the evacuation of the

Nevertheless the British Govern-The Australian Government de- ment is surprised at Germany's Security Pact cannot modify the Viscount Burnham was elected treaty of Versailles or alter the. findgingut of the past as regards,

> Britain reiterates the date of the evacuation depends solely on Ger-

The French Government has replied similarly.

FRENCH DEBTS.

COMMISSIONERS' MIXED FEELINGS.

STALEMATE REACHED?

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, Sept. 29. Mixed feelings prevail amongst the Commissioners in respect of the French debt negotiations.

Some are still affecting optimism, others are almost admitting that stalemate has been reached unless one side yields considerably.

It is understood there is still a margin of some \$5,000,000 between the maximum annuity acceptable by M. Caillaux and that and the deep and have earnest demanded by the Americans.

this evening but has been postponed till to-morrow, owing to the strength and to relieve the vil-French not completing their cal- lages without taking discriminaculations.

LABOUR CONGRESS.

MINES NATIONALISATION SCHEME.

ARMY RESERVE STORM.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Sept. 29. unanimously adopted.

Cook announced that a joint committee of the Trade Union Congress and the Labour Party and Parliamentary Committee, were drafting a scheme of nationalisation mines for submission to the Labour movement subsequent to presentation to parliament.

The main principles were settled but the question of confiscation or compensation had not yet been decided.

MANY ARRESTS.

INDIAN TRAIN DACOITY SEQUEL.

(Reuter's Service.)

Allahabad, Sept. 29. Several prominent members of the Indian National Congress from the United Provinces and many Bengali youths have been arrested in connection with the recent holding up of a passenger train near Lucknow, by a score of Dacoits who stole cash boxes and shot

REDS AT HOME.

several passengers.

(Reuter's Service.)

mittee to investigate the position the Executive's recommendation views for your declared. Los resideration for the trans special resolutions the above to exclude individual Communists. | Crosswitter was the states that the montioned resolutions

\$40,000,000.

HOME CONVERSION

(Router's Service.)

London, Sept. 29. Bank of England anthe 23rd amounted to £51,210,000. office of Messrs. Shewan, Tomes Mason, was reported on the return minimum price receive about 97 per cent, and above in full.

OBITUARY.

DISTINGUISHED FRENCH POLITICIAN.

"(Reuter's Service.)

London, Sept. 29. The death is announced of Mr. Leon Bourgeois who was President of the French Senate in 1920 held many distinguished appointments.

CHINESE ADDRESS TO SOLDIERY.

THE CANTONESE PEOPLE.

Mr. Leo Chung-jun's second letter to the soldiers in Kwangtung has been translated and sent to the "China Mail" for publication, inter alia, as follows:-Since the arrival of Red-Russians in Kwangtung through the invitation of Cheung Kaishek. Wong Ching-wai and others, they are regarded as "wolves getting admission into the house." The Cantonese version that Cheung and Wong are fond of Communism which would menace Kwangtung does not sufficiently describe their faults and disclose their secrets. Speaking truly, they are taking the country's goods to be changed for. Soviet Russia's money and they are under the shelter of Soviet Russia.

They are obeying the order of Though I am not a wise man, I cannot keep in silence... I have repeatedly applied to my elders and brethren for their prompt action to save themselves from the fire expectation towards the forceful Another meeting was fixed for soldiers. I have urged them to expel the bad elements by united

It is noteworthy that little more Now the Kwangtung Army of than 48 hours are left for the Chiu Yeung and Mui Yuen is ad- amalgamation were placed before actual, negotiation if the French vancing westward. The dawn of the meeting by the Chairman, who adhere to their original sailing light appears in the cloud's of East said:-Kwangtung and the evil mist will Gentlemen,-As you will have million people of Kwangtung will read, it is proposed to amalcome to life again. The Kwang- gamate the Tug and Lighter tung Army will not hesitate to re- Company with the China Prolieve their brethren from dan- vident Loan and Mortgage Comger and the Kwangtung people pany, Limited, for which purpose

will prepare to welcome them it is necessary to wind up our having for long hoped to do so. My elders and brethren, you tor, to fill which post it is proposshould get up quickly to follow ed to appoint Mr. Sydney Hampthem. Do not put your hands den Ross. I now lay on the table into your sleeves and look on. If for your inspection a proposed every man can exert his ability, agreement for the transfer of the The vexed question of the re- the campaign to expel Reds assets, liabilities and business of cruitment of an army supplement- will be successful. It is the the Tug and Lighter Company to ary reserve which raised such an action of self-salvation and not the China Provident Loan and outcry among Trade Unions helping others. My elders and Mortgage Company, Limited. early in the year was again raised brethren are aware of this idea, The terms of this agreement are at the Labour Conference when a of which I need not say any more. to the effect that in return for the resolution calling on all members What I want to state is that all transfer to it of the whole of the of the Party to refuse to join was soldiers in Kwangtung, whether asse and liabilities of the Tug hosts or guests, who are being and . ghter Company, including The Miners' leader Mr. A. J. supplied by the Kwangtung its profits to date, the China Propeople, have to do their duty by vident Loan and Mortgage Comprotecting the people. Seeing pany, Limited, shall allot to the that the people are in such a shareholders of the Tug and wretched position, how can you Lighter Company up to 60,000 delay your operations to relieve shares of the China Provident them? Moreover the Reds are Company of the nominal value of pressing forward to exterminate \$600,000, in the proportion the dissenters. Can you bend three shares of the Provident down your head to suffer the Company to five shares of the rough treatment of Russian Tug and Lighter Company, argue which is right or wrong. the proposal as chairman of the To relieve I wangtung is to relieve Provident Company, and shall not the monies, if any, are paid by your country and to help others therefore vote on the resolutions. the purchaser; the eleventh is to help yourselves. Our mili- You may ask why, if the Com- clause provides that if this agreesent time is the only opportunity business resumes its normal do so.

of settling the whole province of course. In every way it seems to Kwangtung and it is also the day us that the arrangement is for the No questions being asked by on which the Cantonese are mutual benefit of both Companies, those present, the Chairman proapplying for your relief. If you and as such we put it before you. posed the adoption of the two restill take no notice of their sup- As the agreement itself is solutions as extraordinary resoluplications, you will not be allowed rather lengthy, I will just touch tions. Mr. W. J. Hawker and to keep your present position. briefly on the various clauses it Mr S. C. Cook seconded and the On the other hand you will be contains, all of which are solely proposals were carried unanieventually exterminated by those for the purpose of carrying out mously. whom you keep company with the amalgamation. The first Notice was also given of a fur-Every person bears the responsitions states that the agreement ther extraordinary general meetbility of the rise and fall of his is conditional on its adoption by lng to be held on October 17, 1925, London, Sept. 29. province. You cannot force the the purchaser before October 81, for the purpose of receiving a D. The Labour Conference by people to follow your coldion and 1925. The second clause refers report of the proceedings of the 2,870,000 votes. Second clause refers report of the proceedings of the 2,870,000 votes. The men's leaders are urging 2,870,000 votes against 821,000 you certainly can choose the way to the transfer of the assets; the above mentioned meeting and of the Government to appoint a com- rejected a motion to refer back of popularity. I expose my third fourth and liftly clauses to confirming, H thought lit, as I

TUG CO. MEETS.

PROVIDENT CO. MERGER ACCEPTED.

AMALGAMATION DETAILS.

An extraordinary nounces that applications for the meeting of the Hongkong Tug and the loss of the second engineer of £40,000,000 conversion loan on Lighter Co., Ltd., was held at the the s.s. "Honum," Mr. David Tenders of sixpence over the and Company (General Managers) for the purpose of considering resolutions for an amalgamation with the China Provident Loan and Mortgage Co., Ltd.

Mr. R. G. Shewan (Chairman, presided, and others present were Messrs. W. J. Carroll, C. B. Brooke and M. M. Tackey (members of Consulting Committee) Mr. R. F. Mattingly (Solicitor) Mr. Noel Braga (Secretary), and Messrs. A. L. Shields, D. Munton, S. C. Cook. Hawker, J. Toppin, A. A. Botelho and Capt. A. W. Best (shareholders).

The notice convening the meeting was read by the Secretary and contained the following resolutions:--

Mortgage Company, Limit- tended to the relatives, who include ed, and accordingly that this Mrs. D. Harvey, of Kowlcon. Company be wound up voluntarily and that Sydney Hampden Ross of Messrs. ing, 6, Des Vœux Roa Central, Victoria, aforesaid Chartered Accountant be appointed Liquidator for the purpose of such winding up at a remuneration to " determined subsequently."

(2) That the draft Agreement submitted to this meeting' and expressed to be made between this Company and the Liquidator of the one part and China Provident Loan and Mortgage Company, Limited, of the other part be hereby approved and that the said Liquidator be hereby wauthorised pursuant to Section 185 of the Companies Ordinance, 1911 to enter into

an Agreement with China effect with such (if any) ing. modifications as he thinks

expedient. Chairman's Speech.

The reasons for the proposed

soon dissipate. Then the thirty learned from the resolutions just McCallum, claimed that Mr. Company and appoint a Liquidaofficers? To fight for the Canton- rank for dividend from January ese who will extol your merit is 1, 1925. This, I think, is a very, dor and its Liquidator agree to do better than to serve under the bad fair arrangement for both parties, all things necessary to vest the elements who are hated by many but I must tell you at the same persons. It is unnecessary to time that I am also interested in

"HONAM" DEATH.

SECOND ENGINEER LOST OVERBOARD.

A BONGKONG RESIDENT

A distressing fatality involving Canton yesterday afternoon. It occurred in the early hours of yesterday morning as "the "Honam" was lying at anchor off Shameen.

The Second Engineer had attended ashoro a performance of the Broadcasters and was at the time (shortly after 1 a.m.) about to make, fast to the "Honam" the painter of the summan which conveyed him from the shore. He is stated to have lost his balance and fallen overboard, disappearing from

view at once. As soon as those on board were aware of the disaster the alarm was raised and gunboats in the vicinity trained searchlights on the spot, without, however, resulting in any sign of the missing engineer who, t is presumed, was drowned.

Mr. Mason had not been long in the employ of the Steambout Com-(1) That it is desirable to amal- pany but was an old resident of gamate this Company with Hongkong and has many friends China Provident Loan and here. The deepest sympathy is ex-

Apart from this distressing mishap the voyage of the s.s. 'Honam' was without untoward incident. Percy Smith, Seth and Flem- The same conditions prevail as herytofore, namely the strike pickets continue to putrol with vigilance in the vicinity of the steamer and prevents passengers being taken off. Chinese merchants | and others who had made their own arrangements were able to leave the i ship but some of the poorer class Chinese pussengers were unable to do so and were obliged to return.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

22 Europeans and 61 Chinese were

arried on the voyage to Hongkong

SUB-TENANT AND PAYMENT QUERY,

MR, J. M. XAVIER SUED.

The price of current supplied by Provident Loan and Mort- the China Light and Power Comgage Company, Limited, in pany, Ltd., to Mr. J. M. Xavier the terms of the said draft formed the subject of proceedings and to carry the same into at the Summary Court this morn-

The claim was for \$15.15! (amount used during July, August and September).

Defendant admitted liability for September but stated that for the other months the principle tenant, Mr. Britto, from whom he hired the room was liable.

The plaintiff's solicitor, Mr. D. Xavier's letter of September 26 asking them to cut off the current and send in the account amounted to acceptance of responsibility for the whole.

Mr. Justice Wood found against this, however, and made an order 🕹 for the payme at by Mr. Xavier of (amount consumed during September), costs being allowed plaintiff on the writ,

ACCEPTED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, Sept. 29. The Cabinet has accepted Maru shal Lyautey's resignation.

shares allotted shall rank for dividend and bonus from January 1, 1925, but fractional certificates shall confer no such right; the seventh clause provides that the transfer shall take effect as from October 1; 1925; the eighth for the payment of all amounts due to dissentient shareholders of the vendor: by the ninth the venproperty in the purchaser; the tenth clause gives the vendor a lien on all the property until all

tary officers must have under- pany is now working at a profit, ment is not adopted by both stood this point. I hope you will we should sell out to the Provident parties before October 31, 1925, rise up quickly to help the soldiers Company; but we have only made either party may rescind the in the East River and to expel the money since the outbreak of the same. The remaining clauses are bad elements from the Five-Rams | boycott when cargo boats were of no special importance, but as I City. You may attack them from very scarce, and should only have said before, the agreement is lying different directions or start the to face a struggle with the Pro- on the table and can be inspected battle in an inner part. The pre- vident Company later on when by any shareholder who cares to

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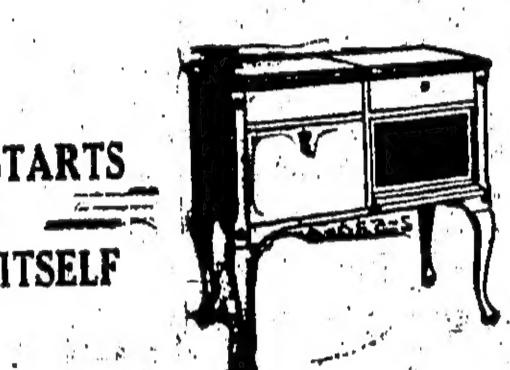
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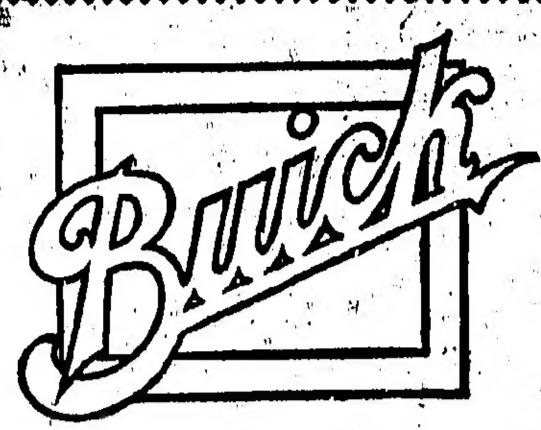
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a clean sheet for Monday.

information the employees of Chinese Telegraph Administration enforce their demands for increase of wages and better treatment.

. Reuter cables that the Peking Government has received a telegram stating that the telegraph strike at Tsingtao has ended. The Cabinet to-day discussed the stitute re-opens next Monday, apparently insuperable obstacles strike but it is understood that Students joining classes held at to her marriage to a youth who the strikers terms.

be moved by the Colonial Secre- School. ary: "Resolved by the Legislative Council that the percentages on the valuation of tenements on the following lots on Kowloon Bay Reclamation shall be 13 per Nos. 132, 227, 228, 238, 239 and 251." The following questions will be asked: By Hon. Mr. H. W. ing of the Council.

"Messrs. Mackintosh & Co., I. The Motion Picture Industry Ltd. issue an attractive folder in China was discussed at the last announce the engagement of Mr. led "Dress of To-day."

Weekly meeting of the Shanghai E. Broadberry as a cutter in Rotary Club held at the Astor charge of their tailoring departsion Recreation Club, per the Pencock Motion Picture.

During the weak ended Sept. the convenience of tourists, have Monday, October 5 next at 9 p.m. 26, the only case of notifiable dis- been stationed at the three prin- in St. John's Cathedral Hall. ease was of enteric fever, a cipal terminals in Berlin. They departure of all trains and their be taken in Ireland when they Russian (imported). There was are on hand at the arrival and services are given to the tra-According to latest reliable velling public without charge.

In spite of unrest and antiin Canton, went on strike on the foreign agitation, more books are 28th inst, in support of their said to have been sold in China fellow-workers. in Shanghai to lately by the British and Foreign Bible Society. Out of every ten books sold in 1924 about four were sold in China. Half of their increased circulation last year took place there.

The Hongkong Technical Init is left to Chiao Tung-pu to Queen's College will be enrolled was wrongly registered as a girl decide whether or not to accept at the Education Department only, at birth. The authorities refused A meeting of the Legislative school. Entry forms can be ments for the marriage. Two Council will be held to-morrow obtained from the Education sailors saved the would-be suicide. when the following resolution will Department or the Central British

The Japanese cruiser "Iwate" cent: New Kowloon Inland Lots naval cadets. In the course of from newspapers and collected, this she will visit Hongkong at pasted into an album, and numin December, and during the first collector keeps a correct record of Bird .- "Has the Government con- three months of 1926 will cruise the names belonging to the sidered the advisability of estab- in Australian and New Zealand original of each photograph. lishing a Labour Bureau for the waters. The ports at which she When a scrap-book party is held voluntary registration of domes- will call, staying from four to six the album is left open for inspectic servants and others? If so days at each, are Fremantle, tion by the guests, and a prize is with what result?" By Hon. Mr. Adelaide, Melbourne, Hobart, given for the list which contains P. H. Holyoak.—"Will the Gov- Sydney, Wellington, and Auck- the greatest number of correct and state when it is hoped to land. The "Iwate" is an Eng- names produced within a given complete and open the new lish-built ship, having been time. At one such party dupli- Saiyingpun' School?" The launched by Messrs. Armstrong, cate scrap-books, each containing Orders of the Day contain the Whitworth, and Co., on the Tyne 25 photographs, were provided second reading of five Bills which in 1900. Originally an armour- for the guests, a plan which has were introduced at the last meet- ed eruiser, she is now classed as a much to recommend it, as it precoast defence vessel.

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The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Philharmonic Uniformed interpreters for Society is announced to be held on

> leave workhouses. This decision was made by the Union Commissioners in consequence of large increases in the number of babies, living and dead, found in the streets, shops, and elsewhere in Dublin. It is hoped that the finger prints will enable the police to trace the mothers or foster mothers abandoning children.

A peculiar incident was brought to light at Vigo when a girl of 18 jumped into the sea. Her act was in consequence of la but those joining classes to be to certify him as anything but a held at the Central British School, female, and it was thus impossi-Kowloon, may be enrolled at the ble to obtain the necessary docu-

- The very newest craze is the scrap-book game, which is likely to be very popular. Photowill make an extended cruise dur- graphs of celebrities, notorious ing the winter for the training of people, and nonentities are cut the end of November, Singapore bered. On a separate list the vents "looking over."

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Reuter cables that Wu Kuanginterview Hsiao Yao-nan.

The leave granted to Captain W. Smith, R.A. has been changed to "from October 5 to October 11."

Professor Danenberg cables from Tokyo that the recital given by young Emil has been a great success. Emil is to play in Osaka, Kobe and Shanghai.

The marriage of Mr. Chia Powhin, of the Hongkong University, formerly assistant master of St. John's Institution, Kuala Lumpur, to Miss Lye Nyon Keow, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lye Ah Yew, of Singapore, has taken place at Singapore.

News to hand from Liemchow side the city, through the work of Sungkai. white ants. The Church was the

Lieut. G. H. Sloane-Stanley, R.A., Lieut. E. L. E. Davies, H.K.S.B., R.A., Lieut. H. C. Gould, H.K.S.B., R.A., Lieut. B. Aucott, H.K.S.B., R.A., Lieut. G. M. Webb, 5/2nd Punjab Regt., and Lieut, E. A. S. Cope, 1st Batt. East Surrey Regt. will be examin- Mell, A. R. H. Anderson, H. Thursday week.

Justice E. Finley Johnson, mem- trar of H.M. Supreme Court ber for the United States at the (Shanghai), who wound up the International Commission, was estate of the late Mr. Patrick the honour guest, with Mrs. John- Reilly who died on February 22, TO KEEP WELL IN THE HEAT. the honour griest with Mrs. Johnson, at a notable dinner given by Consul General, for Chins Mr. Lingeld Wang at the Manila Hotel Mr. Wang's other invited griests were the Honourable Robert M. Bacon, and Mrs. Bacon, Admiral and Mrs. W. Bullard Colonell and Mrs. Arthur W. Yet's Colonell and Mrs. C. In Institute Chins and Mrs. Safford Mr. and Mrs. C. In Institute Chins and Mrs. C. In Institute Chins and Mrs. Bullard Colonell and Guille the West of the Safford Mr. and Mrs. C. In Institute Chins and Mrs. C. In Institute Chins

day by the "President Madison." for his health,

Mr. R. J. Farrar, President of "d'Artagnan" from home leave. appointed Minister for

H.E. Major-General Sir. Fraser, K.C.B., arrived in Kuala Lumpur on the morning of September 20, and is staying at the British Residency.

Reuter cables that Messrs. Abe and Kawachi, the Japanese aviators who are flying from age of 80 of the actress Rose Japan to London, have arrived at Edouin, who toured India and the

The engagement is announced London. between Mr. Lionel Van Geyzel, son of Dr. Van Geyzel, of Setemban, and Miss Dorothy Marks, indicates the collapse of part of eldest daughter of Mr. John the roof of the C. E. Church out. Marks of Digwarah group, Secretary of State for the

The foundation stone was laid by, expected to arrive in Singapore M.B., B.Ch., B.A.O., to Medical Miss Marguerite Bradley, daugh- on October 2 and will be in Officers; Miss M. M. Flavin, to ter of Dr. and Mrs. Bradley, of Penang on the 14, 15 and 16. Assistant Mistress. Hongkong: Yunnanfu, also well known in the leaving following day for Cal- Mr. C. H. G. Bradley, to Assistant:

The following were among the candidates declared successful at the recent examination by th Civil Service Commissioners for the Englishman who was shot admission to the Police Force of dead by Chinese rebels while Ceylon, the Straits Settlements, the Federated Malay States, and Hongkong:-T. D. Ogier, F. O. ed for promotion on Friday; Waights, L. F. Knight, H. R. Shanghai Police Force, who

Mr. G. W. King, O.B.E., Regis-

Mr. D. F. Dunn of the Hong- Mr. F. A. Wallis, of H.B.M hein has arrived at Hankow to kong Taxi Cab Co., Ltd. returned Consulate-General, accompanied to the Colony from Manila yester- by his wife, is on a trip to Baguio

> Reuter cables that Mr. C. H. the "Municipal Commissioners, Welter, a member of the Council ? has arrived at Singapore by the for the Dutch Indies has been

> > His Lordship D. José da Costa Nunes, the Bishop of Macao is spending about two weeks at Hongkong, where he is staying at the French Procuration.

The death is announced at the Far East with the first English theatrical company sent out from

Among the appointments to the Colonial Service made by the Colonies during the month ended August 10 are the following:gift of Miss A. M. Bakewell, so The Rev. P. B. Clayton, the Malay States: 2nd Lieut. W. J. well known in Hongkong, who is founder and the first padre of Vickers, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., a C.M.S. missionary at Liemchow. Toc H, who is now in Australia is D.P.H., and Mr. J. J. O'Grady,

Among the passengers who arrived Home by the "Mantua" was Mrs. Mackenzie, widow of motoring outside Shanghai. She has gone to London with her little daughter. Another passenger was Sergeant Gavan, of Captain L. D. Joll, M.C., R.A., Bond, L. R. Barnett-Smith, has been invalided home as the and Captain D. J. Allfree of the Mackillop, H. M. Smith, and women, who, armed with knives, result of wounds inflicted by women; who, armed with knives, were in the front of the strike

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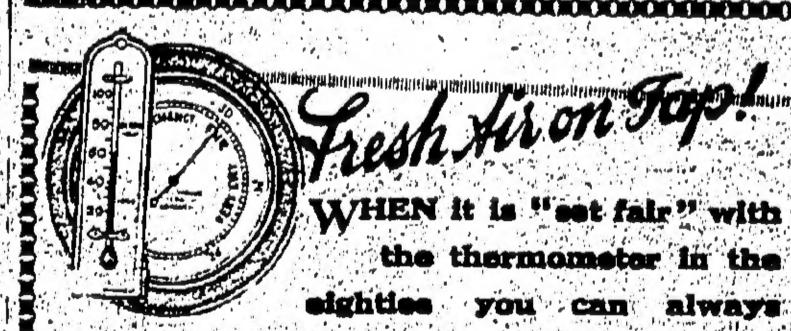
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LOCAL RUGGER.

TEAMS FOR TO-MORROW'S MATCH.

CLUB v. "AMBROSE."

At Happy Valley to-morrow the Hongkong Football Club (rugby section) will meet H.M.S. "Ambrose." The teams are:-H.K.R.F.C. Team.

Full back: -Stewart (1). Three - quarters: - McKenzie (2); Bowker (3); Gardner (4);

Lammert (5). Halves:-Summers (6): Ralph

Forwards: -Foster (8); Forsyth (9); Smith (10); Fochen (11); Millar (12); O'Connor (13); Ralston (14); Curwin (16). Referee: - D. Fitzgerald.

H.M.S. "Ambrose" Team. Full back :- Mortimer (1). Three-quarters:--Hocking (2) Honeywell (3);" Duncan (4);

Hayter (5). Halves:-Evans (6); Cowley Coventry ... 8

Forwards: - Stafford (8): N. Brighton... 8 3 Wilkin (9); Short (10); Morrell (11); Curnock (12); Balsdon J Nelson 9 2 4 3 17 18 (15).

Kick-off:--5.15 p.m.

V.R.C. AQUATICS.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY HEATS.

Results in vesterday's preliminaries of the V.R.C. mount aquatic sports the Unions's championship)

140 varils": 1st heats D. Lyon 5 min., 58,275 sees. (1); Cooke (2); Assumpção 3. 2nd hoat--A. May 5 min., 57.1/5 sees. (1); E. A. Brodie (2).

100 yards breast stroke .- Ist heat ... With Kwong-ting 82,3/5 sees. (1); Corporal Lidster (2),-2nd

heat-Treing Tit-sning 85 sec. (1) B. Rasmussen (2). On Saturday, an extra event will be included in the programme-50

yards breast stroke for ladies. The sports proper commence this afternoon and will conclude on Saturday.

WATER POLO.

YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE MATCHES.

'At the V.R.C. bath yesterday, in the Water Polo League, the V.R.C. team beat the East Surrey Regt. by 9 goals to nil and H.M.S. "Hermes" drew (3 all) with Kowloon "B."

NEXT WEEK'S FIXTURES. Noxt week's fixtures are as

under:-Monday, -- H.K. Electric Co. 'v. H.M.S. "Carlislo;" East Surrey Regt. v. V.R.C. "A." Tuesday. - K.B.S.F.P.A.

v. K.B.S.F.P.A. "A;" H.M.S. "Ambrose" v. V.R.C. "B." Thursday .- East Surrey Regi. v. H.K. Electric Co.; K.B.S.F.P.A. "B" v. H.M.S. "Carlisle."

TIENTSIN RACING.

MEMBERSHIP AND THE BALLOT.

(Reuter's Sarvice.)

Tientsin, Sept. 29. At an extraordinary general meeting of the Tientsin Race Club yesterday evening a resolution was passed almost unanimously inviting German and Austrian ex-members. of the club desirous of resuming membership, to inform the secretary of such intention whereupon they will be admitted without ballot and without entrance fee. The ballot will also hereafter be open to Gerand Austrians wishing to join the Club.

GARRISON TENNIS.

LEAGUE AND DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP.

Results of matches played in the Garrison Tennis League during the week ending September 26 were:
"A" Co., East Surrey Regt. beat "B" Co., East Surrey Regt. by 57 games to 42; "A" Co., East Surrey Regt. scratched to "D" Co., East Surrey Regt, and R.A.M.C.

to R.A.S.C. Garrison Tennis Doubles Championship :- The first round will be played on Monday, October 5.

Of the Shanghai interport lawn bowls team for Hongkong, the "China Press" says :- The team will take with it the "Prentice" a ten lbs. penalty in the Cesare-Cup, and it is to be hoped that witch, bringing up her weight to they will bring it back again. The 7 st. 6 lbs. It will be remember team is very well balanced and ed that Aga Khan's Charley's championship for a side stake of should give a good account of Mount won the Park Hill Stakes £100, at Powderhall, Edinburgh, by itself. Shanghai bowlers will last year and subsequently carried 800 yards, in 55min. 3800. The greatest of interest.

HOME SOCCER.

YESTERDAY'S DIVISION III MATCH.

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Sept. 29. The following football match was played to-day (home team

given first) :--Div. III (North).

Accrington., 3 Durham

DIVISION III. Northern Section.

Gambles (14): Sharples | Rotherham ... 7 3 2 2 13 17

Crewe 7 3 1 3 15 15 Accrington... 9 3 1 5 13 22 Southport 7 2 2 3 12 14 Chesterfield.. 8 2 1 5 7 10 Halifax 8 2 1.5 11 13 Barrow...... 9 2 1 6 12 20 Walsall 9 1 2 6 11 28

HOME TURF.

Tranmere ... 7 2 0 5 13 23

DONCASTER CUP & PARK HILL STAKES.

· PROMINENT VICTORIES.

(Times of Ceylon.)

London, Sept. 11. The race for the Doncaster Cup resulted as follows:-ST. GERMANS 1 HURSTWOOD 2.

PLACK 3 Betting:-6 to 1 against St. Germans, 4 to 1 against Hurstwood, 6 to 1 against Plack.



St. Germans won lengths; one length between

second and third. SAUCY SUE BEATEN.

(Times of Ceylon.)"

Doncaster, Sept. 11. . The race for the Park Hill Stakes resulted as follows:-

SERADELLA SAUCY SUE 1 Betting:-7 to 2 against Juldi; 20 to 1 against Seradella; and 11

to 4 on Saucy Sue. Four ran. Won by six lengths; same.



H.H. the Aga Khan, owner of Juidi-

By this victory Juldi incurred their efforts with the a ten lbs. penalty to victory in the winner took the lead in the fifth Cesarewitch

BIG LEAGUES.

LATEST U.S. BASEBALL STANDINGS.

TWO DAYS' RESULTS.

Inclusive of the results given below the tables of the U.S. major baseball leagues stand as follow:-National League.

Pittsburgh ..., 92 New York 84 Cincinatti 77 St. Louis Brooklyn Chicago Philadelphia . . 61 84 421 American League.

Washington ... 95 50 Philadelphia .. 87 60 Chicago 74 75 497 Cleveland 67 81 453 New York 66 82 446 Boston 44 '102 301

Results of September 28:-National League. Boston 6, Cincinatti 1. Second Game. Boston 2. Cincinatti 1-twelve

innings. New York 0, St. Louis 8. Second Game. New York 2, St. Louis 8.-Called in the sixth innings by agree-

Brooklyn 1, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 2. American League.

St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 6. Second Game. St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 7. Chicago 6, New York 7. Detroit 15. Boston 1. Cleveland-Washington postponed on account of rain.

Results of September 24:-National League. New York 4. Pittsburg 0. Brooklyn 2, Cincinatti Eleven innings.

American Lengue. Cleveland 3, Washington 4 .--Ten innings.

Second Game: Cleveland 2, Washington 6. St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 4.— Eleven innings. Chicago 5, New York 6.-Ten

Detroit 0, Boston 5. No other games.

innings.

Waseda v. Chicago.

(By Associated Press.)

Tokyo, Sept. 23. The University of Chicago team defeated the Waseda University team at baseball, 2 to 0.

BEST TRIBUTE.

LETTER TO HOBBS FROM . THE KING.

"J. B." CONGRATULATED.

A crowning tribute to the achievement of Hobbs has been paid by the King, as follows:-Balmoral. Castle,

August 20, 1925. Dear Mr. Hobbs.

The King has heard with much pleasure and interest of your unique cricket achievement in scoring 127 centuries, thus exceeding the number made by the late Dr. F. G. Grace, and also attaining a further record of 14 centuries in the course of one season.

His Majesty warmly congratulates you upon this remarkable success, whereby you have established a new and greater record in the history of our National Game.

Yours very truly,

STAMFORDHAM. "The letter," said Hobbs in his wireless talk from 2LO, "will remain with me as a treasured possession."

Omar and A. L. Rumjahn, formerly of Hongkong, have won the Tientsin lawn tennis open doubles championship, winning the final in three straight sets.

R. W. V. Robins, the Highgate School captain, accepted the invitation of the Middlesex Committee to play for the county in three matches. Robins scored 89 for Middlesex Club and Ground against Hornsey C.C. in one match.

Kerr (Allos) defeated, bolder George McRao (Banknock in the 10-miles professional running

"THE SEA HAWK." CRICKET CHANGE.

RECORD AUDIENCES.

RUSH TO SEE BIO FILM.

"Record "houses" at the Queen's

Rufuel Subatini, the film is a six-

the point where the falsely accused

Beery, is later captured

Spanish galleon, Sir Oliver and the

cars. Here the scenes are vividly

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Mr. Sills, while not usually cast

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tion is of natural rock with con-

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had to be used each week, and

more than 100,000 tons of rock,

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moved. A cross-section of the

tunnel is exactly like a horse-shoe

and is of the strongest type pos-

shaft when the tunnel is com-

the centre line, while the levelling,

-that is, the floor of the tunnel-

grave, with a tombstone of rock,

said to have been carved from the

old tunnel, lies on the top of

Malvern Hills and the new

borings. It is that of Mr. Ballard,

who was partner in the firm of

Brassey and Ballard, who built

the first tunnel 60 years ago. The

grave is 30ft. from the monument

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OLD GAME ON NEW LINES.

BASEBALL FOUNDATION.

Suggesting baseball principles, cricket revolutionary (Mr. Theatre C. D. Welch of Canada) writes Hawk" to Hongkong yesterday. thus to a Home paper in mail- Adapted from the famous story of

week:-

"As a player and follower of to nth century romance of the high cricket for many years and an lams in which several galloons interested reader of the sugges- historic guise and ancient splendour tions made regarding the speed- form the principal settings. ing-up of cricket, may I bring the 'Three Batsmen' theory of baseball before the cricketing public? Sir Oliver Tresillian superbly play- his state. During the time The adoption of this leaf from baseball's book would not alter the technique of the game, but, in my opinion, would stimulate interest in each individual contest right up to the drawing of

"The procedure would be as follows :--

"The team winning the toss of weary slaves chained to the giant nate batting continues until the the story which has centered intime limit is reached or until each directly about an English girl. man, as at present, has batted winsomely acted by Enid Bennett, comes to a climax aboard an English

ship and to a stirring finale. "In the case of county matches of three days' duration, in which each man has not batted twice on account of big scoring or weather conditions, the match will always innings—an innings to be designated as the part of the game in which three men are retired. "The score, for example, will be

summarised as follows:-1st inn. 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th Ttl. Yorkshire .. 86 62 17 142 62 10 320 Surrey 108 24 50 36 100 92 416

Surrey win by 87 runs. "I might add that it is this alternate 'Three Batsmen' theory that has kept baseball on its feet on the American continent. Imagine, for instance, Hobbs, Sandham, Ducat, and Shepherd scoring 108; the first three being out, Holmes and Sutcliffe open up for Yorkshire. With Leyland and Rhodes Yorkshire lose their first three batsmen for 36, and Surrey again appear to bat, with Shepherd and the next man in the bat, and Shepherd and the next man in the order. There is the

continued interest in the contest "Everyone would see the batsmen of both teams in action on any one of the three days, and, to stress the most vital point of all, both sides would receive an equal year.

share of the wicket. "The winning of the toss by Collins in Australia would have been of no avail, and all the controversy as to the winners being bedecked with horseshoes would never have been avoided under this system."

BEATEN NURML



Alan Helffrich startled the sporting world by defeating Page Nurmi in the Finn's last race in the United States at New York: ".

M.C.C. TOUR

INDIES.

CRICKET SELECTIONS.

It is expected that the M.C.C. of Ballard's engineering feat of team will leave England on Decem- those days. A son of Mr. F. ber 19 and take the West Indies Ballard resides close by and owns cricket tour in the following the greater part of the land order: Barbados, Trinidad, through which the new tunnel Demerara and Jamaica, arriving runs.

home in the first half of April. The Hon. F. S. G. Calthorpe. Mrs. Brown's muslin dress was Captain T. O. Jameson, Hon. L. H. in close proximity to her hus-Tennyson, Mr. C. T. Bennett, E. J. band's clearette. Soon a flame Smith, Hammond, Root, Astill and appeared, which he speedily ex-G. Collins have accepted invita- tinguished.

tions to go. [Note: Mr. Tennyson captained exclaimed. Enviend in the later Test matches "No," he returned, 'you are with Australia (in England) in the ready to flare up at the least 1921 season.]

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JUDICIAL ENVOY'S EARLA

NOW REPRESENTS AMERICA.

Mr. Justice E. Finley Johnson, America's representative on the race of 80,000 people who in Judicial Enquiry to sit at Shanghai, who was the guest of the U.S. Consul General at a dinner held last night, was born and brought up in the state of Ohio on a farm He attended the country school plot begins to develop rapidly from He finished the high school was admitted to the University of ed by Milton Sills, is shanghaied spent, in the high school abourd a pirate ship by his schem- University he was obliged to do ing brother. The ship, captained all kinds of work for the purpose in rough, freebooting fellow, of paying his expenses. He paid portrayed by the engaging Wallace all of his expenses by working during his high school and college pirates being set to work at the

Almost immediately after his graduation he was elected to the legislature of his state and served takes first innings. The side sweeps. During a fierce engage- two terms. During that period he bats until three men are out. ment with a Moorish craft, Sir studied law and was admitted to The teams change over and the Oliver escapes and joins forces with the bar. After a few years of other side bats until three men the victorious Moors. He rises practice he was elected as a proare out. The first team bats eventually to become the dread fessor in the College of Law of the again until the next three (includ- | Sea Hawk, a terror to all Christian | University of Michigan, where he ing, of course, the fourth man, sailors and a scourge of the seas. taught for a period of nearly 14 who was not out), and this alter- After much further adventuring, years. During the time he was member of the faculty of the University of Michigan he became acquainted with a great many Chinese students who were attend- may be seen on the best-known ing the University.

Later, he was appointed as one of the judges of the Courts of the white bull to the "powers of darkforms skilfully throughout and rises splendidly to the scenes of captivity Philippine Islands by President ness," but nobody has ever sucand battle. Mr. Beery contrives McKinley. He was the first ceeded in penetrating their most runs in an equal number of the chief human interest in the American judge appointed to the temples or in witnessing their picture; his study of the swarthy courts of the Philippines, and has secret rites. old buccaneer will rank as one of been connected with the Judiciary These devil worshippers believe the memorable screen portraits of of the Philippines for a period of in a remote Supreme Being, who the year. The production is lavish- 25 years. Some have said of him is far too high for direct worship. ly made as to ships and actors. that he was the John Marshall of "He is in the heavens, and takes Bea Hawk' is a picture the Supreme Court of the Philip- no heed of the earth. He leased which will long throng the memory pines. While many appeals have the earth to the devil," they say, with heroic moments and colorful been taken to the Supreme Court "for 10,000 years, and the devil scenes, and as such should be seen of the United States from the has 4,000 years more to rule." by everyone who enjoys adventure decisions of the Supreme Court of the Philippine Islands, he has screen's greatest skill and canning. never been reversed. He is a hard-working and an

industrious judge. He acted as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Philippine Islands for a period of 2 years, during which time all the pending cases were. decided and promulgated. He is Eight hundred feet below the exceedingly interested in summit of the picturesque welfare of the masses. He Malvern hills a small army of taken a great interest in the men were able to shake hands and education of the Filipino people. congratulate themselves on hav- He never tires in praising the ing nearly completed the tunnel Filipino people and their remarkon which between 500 and 600 able progress during the Ameriskilled men have been employed can occupation. His interest in since January 1924. The task the welfare of the Chinese people will end in the spring of next of the Philippine Islands is well a sin. known and recognised. He has Just sixty years ago another assisted many young Filipino men army of men were building a in acquiring an education. He has about sixty years old, with similar tunnel in exactly the sent a large number, at his own flowing grey beard. same spot. Both tunnels now expense, to the universities in the run parallel, 41 feet apart, carry- United States. His work as a ing single rail tracks of the Great | member of the proposed Commission will, no doubt, be characteris-The new tunnel is 4,768 feet ed by his well known honesty, long, 50 feet longer than the one industry and impartiality. at present in use. One end opens

"COURT-MARTIAL."

THE SUBALTERN WHO WENT TO BED.

People passing a Royal Army Service Corps Barracks at Alder- people at the Gare de l'Est railshot saw a man in pyjamas fall from a window into a bed of thistles, while sounds indicating that an im- Pablo Perez Mena (24) and promptu band was making "music" with tissue paper, combs, and tongs in a heated conversation, and as

were beard. Huge air compressors cease-A reporter learned that a moci lessly pump 100lb, of air to the court-martial had tried a young square inch into the workings, subaltern, who had retired to bed while deep shafts bored through after dinner instead of joining the Malvern Hills to the level of gathering, the the tunnel provide additional air against him being that his conduct was prejudicial to the social side of

Beated on a pedestal, the officer who acted as president had When the two sets of tunnellers, nounced the subaltern guilty, one boring from Colwall and the part of his punishment was other from Great Malvern met in jaster he was brought in from the centre, their working had been | bed of thistles he had to clear away | to be grave. so accurate that they were less all signs of the disorder which his than a quarter of an inch out of brother officers had created.

SECRET RACE.

MIDNIGHT ORGIES TO SATAN.

WHO SHALL RULE?

Who shall rule a mysterious A.D. 1925 frankly worship the devil in the almost inaccessible mountain regions of Mosul? asks Home paper.

Under which flag, shall the remnants of populations and relgions live—the Shabaks, the Kakais, and Sarlis-who conceal from the stranger the very existence of their secret language and beliefs as a consequence of 4,000 years of conflict?

These issues are revealed in the long-awaited report of a neutral commission of three men who were appointed by the League of Nations last September to investigate the claims of Turkey and Great Britain to the province of

The principal questions arising from this dispute are: Where do the 30,000 devil worshippers in Mosul province come from? Of

what race are they Many Yezidis, when asked, declared that their tribe traced its descent from Noah.

The commission were struck with the resemblance between the Yezidi chiefs and the types which Assyrian monuments.

Every year they sacrifice a

PEACOCK DEVIL.

The devil is worshipped in the form of a bronze peacock, which is carried from village to village, and worshipped by the people. who are forbidden to utter or even to hear the name of Satan. or the syllables of that name; nor

may they wear blue. Their place of worship is called the Temple of the Sun, and near it is a spring in which all Yezidis

receive the "baptism of the devil." Midnight orgies take place here, and excesses are committed which, for a stranger to witness. mean death. Education among them is taboo. Only the chiefs. can read or write, for learning is:

The temporal chief of the devil worshippers is Said Bey, a man

FRONT OF TRAIN.

RAZOR ATTACK AS IT STOPS.

A man's vain attempt to murder a beautiful 19-year-old Spanish girl by throwing her in front of an approaching train, followed by an attack with a razor with which he tried to cut her throat. was seen by crowds of business way station.

The couple, a Spaniard named Gonzalez Amparo, were engaged a train drew into the station the man pushed his companion on to the rails, falling from the platform as he did so.

The driver of the train at once applied his brakes and the engine stopped within a yard of the bodies lying on the line.

Mena turned on the girl and struck at her with a razor, and then tried to cut his own throat Both were conveyed to hospital where their condition is stated

Jealousy is thought to have promoted the man's attack.

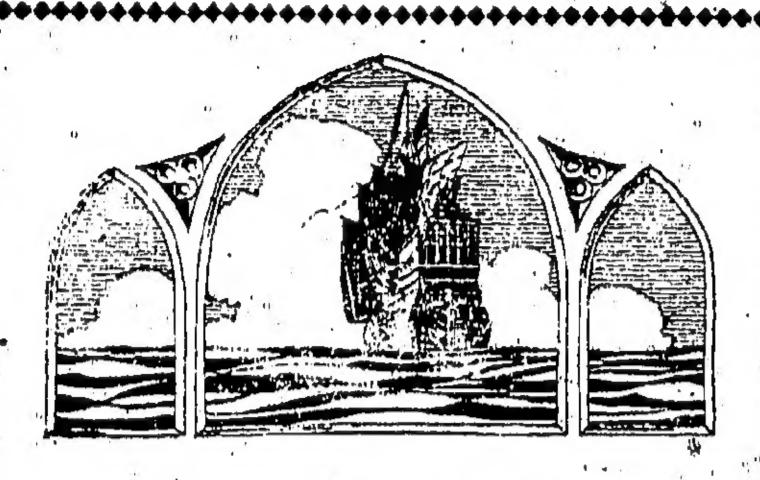


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WILLIAM D SHEPHERD

William D. Shepherd, on trial for the alleged murder of his ward, William N. McClintock, was photographed on the witness stand in the Chicago courtroom. He denies every count of the indictment.



Daniel Peters, a farmer, is convinced, he has told authorities, that he is Charles Brewster Ross, whose mysterious kidnapping in Philadelphia in 1874 proved to be one of the most sensational crimes of history. Interest in the kidnapping is still alive, after fifty years, throughout the world. Peters bases his claim upon the deathbed confession to him of the woman he had believed was his mother.



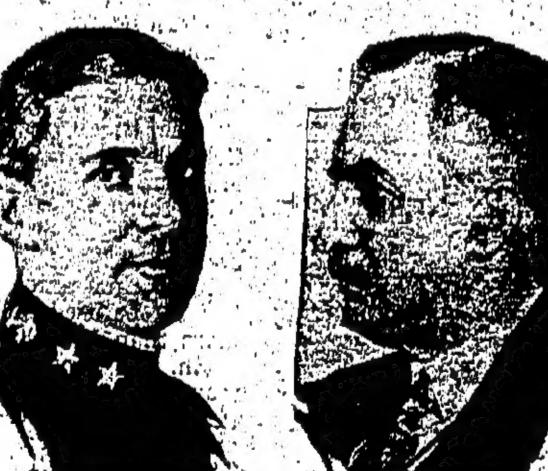
John Scopes (right), the Tennessee high school teacher who was indicted for violation of the anti-evolution law, and Dr. John R. Neal, went to New York to consult with attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union, who helped in the professor's defence:



Miss Dorothy Perkins, seventeen, jailed in New York for the killing of her suitor, Thomas Templeton, in February, said just before her trial started that she is confident of acquittal and added her mother has redecorated her room in anticipation of her return.







Above. DIR CHARMES MANO & FRANK B. KELVOGG Below: ADMIRAL I.C. PALMER & FREDERICK C. HICKS

Dr. Charles Mayo, surgeon, received an honorary degree from the University of Paris. America's Secretary of State, M. Kellogg became acting head of the Government when President Coolidge started his vacation. Admiral Palmer, fleet corporation head, favoured private ownership of Government vessels. Frederick Hicks, alien property custodian, started an inquiry into the department with sweeping changes in the personnel.



Adrian Wood (top), Charles sitevens (centre) and Claude Holcombe (below) were indicted for alleged conspiracy to kidnap Mary Pickford, movie actress, after the police claimed to have overheard the



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On Chritmas Eve we had communications of a remarkably evidential pature. A few minutes ofter taking our seats in the seance woom we were each, sprinkled with water, and knocks were distinctly heard in each part of the room. The medium, in obedience to the doctor's order, passed into trance, in which she remained for an and a half. The voice of my wife was heard expressing concern for the medium's health. I was not aware of any cause for this, but it transpired that prior to the meeting she had complained to her husband that she was not feeling at all well. My wife proceeded to inform us of a number of friends being present, and giving us such details as to leave no room for doubt in regard to their identity. An uncle of one of the sitters made himself known, and spoke with great animation and clearness, expressing This delight in being allowed the privilege, which was a surprise to from. After discussing family met ters of mutual interest he retired. and "Sanshine" hailed us with the announcement that it was she who bal baptised us: then, addressing me, she said. "There is a lady here Homes of Freedom. who desires her love to you. Her name is Helen Fawcett, and she "Yas," she says, "and she wants one would be more or less an exile. fragments retrieved from the pave-

you to look for it." "But," I re- But, in Africa, in Australia; in ments. In short, he is an ancient and I have not the remotest iden And in all or any of these countries and mildew. "He is dreshed as a where it is, nor have Ionny recollect there are openings for young Eng- gentleman-but everything has tion of the incident. What is the lishmen of the right sort, where com, from the rag heap. name or title as to the book, and they have a better chance of carving. Then into the bus came one dressly the well-known voice of my wife compare with our colonies for young monocle! called out- 'Look in the writing men of the right sort, because of the . At sight of the newcomer my gold letters. "Loyal Responses" not my wife's, "February 3, 1887." the day and year on which we sailed but you must take your flight be- It was magnificent, and it was brinted beneath. The secret of the

Lord is with them that fear him."-"An Revoir, not Good-bye."

in India.

House of Commons, when Curzon was Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, he played a practical joke on some of his friends in the room allocated to him. that room," writes Sir Jan, "there happened to be a chair, whose seat, born at Long Eaton, Derbyshire. as he discovered, was certain to He started life, as a railway clerk give way whenever it was sat upon. carning 10s. a week. When he To my surprise he decided to give came to Edinburgh University he a small party resembling an Oxford showed himself one of 'wine,' to which his particular diligent students in his year.

one, and should be persuaded to pleasures which occupy the collapsible chair with take as a matter of course, he conthe inevitable and disconcerting tinued to earn money to pay his result. "One after another his fees and expenses by coaching his guests arrived from upstairs in an- fellow students. Up to about this swer to his pressing invitation, one time the was known as Wr E. after another they subsided on to Bulloch-his original name-and it the carpet amidthe hilarious cheers was as Bulloch that he qualified in of their predecessors in misfortune, [1912, but the culminating point was reached when Haldane whom Curzon had nicknamed 'Aristotle') fell through the chair and became inextricably fixed in its frame. enormous success.

free man, then fly to our Colonies; an inpstart. a Colonial life. It is not only that cane, did not move a muscle.

exclusiveness which makes a uni- . . . He fled. The lighter side of the late Mar- versity man regard those who have A minute or so later my ancient

During an all night sitting in the Romance of Medicine.

friends should be invited one by Denying himself most of the

Monocles At War.

plied. "that is thirty-four years ago, Canada, one would soon be at home. exquisite in the last stage of decay

table in my bedroom?" We went climate, because of the sun, because Brummell of the pavements sut, up 3 in search, and in the second drawer of the beauty of nations, because rigidly to attention. With his eye we opened discovered a small book the men and women they will meet glaring fiercely, Monocle No. 1 2 of poems on which was printed in there are more natural, freer, hap- examined Monocle No. 2 from top pier. Here, in the British Isles, to toe. His glance began with the Opening it to see if there was any we live in der a social system which admirable boots, travelled slowly writing on the title page that might limits our action in every direction. upwards, and finally came to rest indicate the donor I found none. We must "keep off the grass"; our on the perfect silk hat. And it but turning over the leaves I saw dress is prescribed for us, our hours, said as plainly us possible, "You 2 on the fourteenth page, written our companions, our amusements, may think you are a well-dressed across the corner in a lady's hand, our very speech. If you would be a person, but I know better. You are

so long before. The title of the fore your wings have been clipped war. The City man took it as such of a happy day, with this text public school and university educa-NO CONTROL DE CONTROL

quis Curzon is dwelt upon in an not received such a training as his also descended, but-slowly and with article in the July number of "The inferiors, and manual labour as de- dignity. I saw him tuck away his Quarterly Review" by Sir Ian grading, unfits him for such a life, monocle. I saw him bring out his Malcolm, who for many years was and as a rule he had better stay at matches. And I'll wager anything closely associated with the dead home.—"Healthy, Wealthy, asd he spent a happy day.—"C.O.'s, statesman both in Parliament and Wise," by Arnold F. Graves Cameos," by Collinson Owen. (Methuen).

The career of Dr. William Ewart Gye, whose recent discovery relating to cancer has brought him sudden fame, is something in the nature of a romance. Son of a railway workman, Dr. Gye was

*********** "swell" should be except that That was the clouded he soirée, everything is terribly old and which was amanimously voted an shabby. He wears an overcast with an astrakhan collar, but the gurment only just hangs together. There are ancient sputs on his lamentable boots. He carries a If one were starting life over came, but it is a foot shorter than says that she gave your wife a little again, and had no ties, one might it should be. He clutches a pair of book when she went on the big be tempted to choose France or, gloves, which are merely a rag. ship. "Do you mean," I queried, Switzerland, Bavaria, Austria, or And he is never without his eigar-"when she went to Australia?" Northern Italy, if it were not that ette-holder-but the cigarettes are

where shall I look?" "The name is their fortunes than in the old coun- ed as a properous City man should 'Loyal Response,' and I will ask try. But, apart from wealth or its be-striped trousers, silk hat, and 3 your wife where it is." Immediate- acquisition, there is nothing to all the rest. And he also wore a

tion is not the best preparation for hands grasped on the handle of his By the standards are different, but the City man crimsoned to the collar. W. Appleyard, J.P. (Hutchinson.) customs, the traditions, habits of He was beaten. He had either to thought, are at variance. The take his own monocle out or flee.

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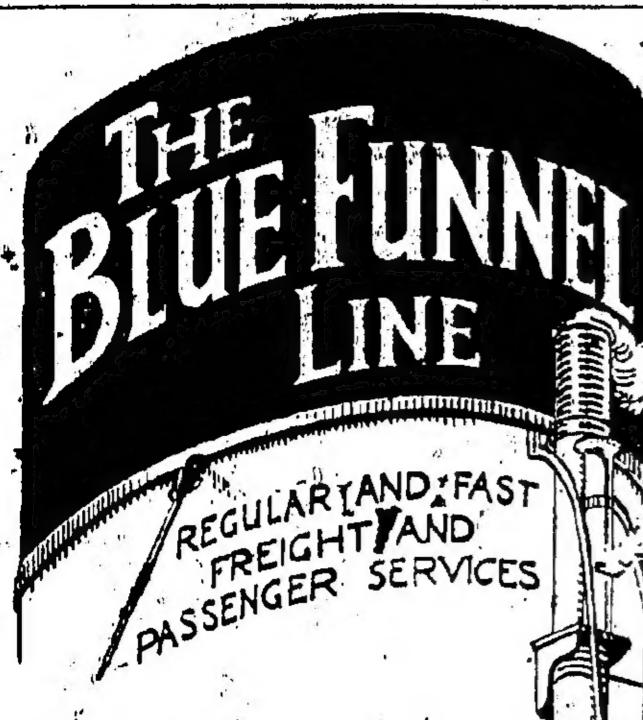
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